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Premier Khrushchev ex-

tempt to end the cold war.

is "well content with the talks

we had here. We hope they will lead to clarifications in

The two leaders made their

statements at a lavish recep-

tion in St. George's Hall of the Kremlin. Macmillan and his

party were guests of Khrush-

chev prior to their departure for London.

Khrushchev again proposed a non-aggression pact with Britain, and Macmillan an-

'I am prepared to agree n

if it is specified that all dis-putes between the two coun-

tries should be settled on the

basis of the UN charter; that

either side to prejudice the either side to prejudice the rights and aspirations of the other; and on the basis of these principles, the two gov-ernments should agree that

negotiations and not by force."

Macmillan and Khrushchev

insisted their talks had been frank, "with neither side hold-

ing back."

There was no hint of any re-

criminatory statement or cool-

ess in the words of either

speaker. Both speakers spoke

eriously but in friendly tones. Moscow radio quoted the

"We are grateful to you, Mr.

Prime Minister, for your deci-

in spite of certain prejudices

in your country and in the countries of your Allies con-

cerning your trip and the use-fulness of meetings with Sov-

there has accumulated in our

relations a sediment, as it

were, so that it would be un-

realistic to expect that it would be possible to clear the atmos-

phere without any great ef-

Soviet premier as saying:

nothing would be done

negotiations to come.'

PROPOSES PACT

Minister Macmillan.

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# Russia Agrees to Berlin 1



#### ANOTHER FUR FOR GUARD OF HONOR

British Prime Minister Macmillan wore another fur creation at Kiev, where he inspected honor guard of Russian troops. Earlier appearance in white fur on

his tour of Russia brought acclaim from fashion world and started a new craze in Britain. - (AP Wirephoto.)

#### 12 ARRESTED IN MONTREAL CBC STRIKE

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking producers of the CBC and their sympathizers today staged a stormy demonstra-tion outside the CBC building on mid-town Dorchester Street. Twelve of the demonstrators, including promi-nent labor leaders, were reported arrested.

Police said Jean Marchand, general secretary of the Canadian and Catholic Confederal intelly wired Premier Bennett tion with the actions of Health tion of Labor, was booked on asking him to appoint a com-an open charge. They said missioner for the hospital.

Mr. Moore said he was arrested when he at-

unions backed a decision by the producers to continue their strike against the CBC. The strike started Dec. 29.

### WHAT A WASTE

### Foreign Aid 'Bilkos' Run Wild

WASHINGTON (AP) -House of Representatives sub-committee lifted the secrecy veil from U.S. overseas arms aid slightly Sunday to report it was disturbed and shocked waste it found.

foreign aid watchdog group headed by Representative Thomas F. Morgan (Dem., Pa.) reported the group dis-covered one U.S. ally was building airplanes for the per-sonal use of its officers with

Other findings: A foreign motor pool secured

enough tires from U.S. aid in one year to put 44 tires on each truck.

American materials intended

DISCOVERER LOCATED

for military construction were used to build apartment houses for foreign civilians.

Poor record-keeping by na-tives who knew little English produced stock record cards which read "for so many cases

of This Side up."
One U.S. aided installation. had a 185-years supply of a single ammunition item. In another case there was only one truck carburetor in stock

O God, we seek Thy will in our lives. There is so much to do and so little time in which to do it. Make us sensitive to Thy spirit. Open our to the world know. to do it. Make us sensitive to Thy spirit. Open our minds and hearts to Thy divine guid.

Authorities say tracking stations have picked up "sporadic and hearts to Thy divine guidance. Take from us evil attained." Further checks attained." Further checks will be made, they say, to try to pin down the rocket.

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# Martin 'Arrogant'; Hospital Men Quit

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - The chairman and five other members of the nine-member Prince Rupert WIRE BRIEFS General Hospital board resigned Sunday in protest against the "arrogant attitude" of Health Minister Eric Martin towards the hospital's appeals for financial assistance.

nissioner for the hospital. Resigning members were R.

tempted forcibly to join a picket line in front of the CBC last eight years, J. D. McRae, building.

The demonstration followed a mass meeting at which the last eight years, A. W. MacDonnell, which the last eight years are finance chairman, Alderman by \$10,000 by the end of last year, most of which was due to increased wages. and Mrs. Eugene Bartlett.

They resigned following a at which a resolution was ther help.

Mayor P. J. Lester immed- passed expressing dissatisfac-

- Mr. Moore said the hospital

He said the board met Mr. Martin who said special meeting of the hospital wages were too high and the association here early Sunday hospital could expect no fur-

#### Dealt a Blow Beneath the Belt'

Eventually the board wired Mr. Martin asking for aid, Mr. Moore said, but the only reply the board received was a letter sent to the local news. paper suggesting there was minister of health."
mismanagement and malad In his request

resigning because they "had unable to obtain a replacement been dealt a blow below the for the board.

were sent to Premier Bennett, Prince Rupert MLA William H. Murray, Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, and to the health minister.

Eventually the board wired | Doctor W. S. Kergin, who ad-

mismanagement and malad-ministration at the hospital. Mr. Moore said the six were

pressing discontent at the minister of health for "his arrogant attitude towards the board's appeals for assistance" were sent to Premier Reports. the nine-man board Sunday.

"The hospital society is re U.S. System Rejected sponsible for appointing its own board of management," who have threatened to strike to Prince Rupert to assist in at 12.01 a.m. on Thursday to back their demands.

#### 17 Die in Plane Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-A Brazilian Air Force C-47 with 17 persons aboard crashed late Sunday near Salvador, Search parties during the night could were any survivors,

jet training plane of the RCAF with one man aboard crashed today near Riverton, Man., 70 miles north of Win-nipeg. The air force said the of the NATO student pilot was not immediately

LONDON (Reuters)-Egypt will pay Britain £27,500,000 for British private property "Egyptionized" during the Suez crisis, it was announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was asked to authorize a \$235.000,000 dam in Montana to generate electricity Pacific Northwest

sonal use of its officers with facilities the U.S. had provided to consider a 3 per cent to maintain military equipment.

Where in the position and the working cross word puzzles.

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada each avoid acts which disturb on development of the river today announced she will not the existing position any where in the existing position any where in the world to the sea.

States to the sea.

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada each avoid acts which disturb on development of the river which rises in Canada and though the existing position any where in the world to the other's disadvantage."

States to the sea.

Word puzzles.

# Satellite Signal Heard

GOTHENBURG. Sweden both the north and south poles, thing may have gone wrong (UPI)—The Swedish astronomical observatory picked up loud and clear radio signals today which it said were Angeles. from the U.S. satellite Discov-

PRAYER FOR TODAY

The U.S. Air. Force thinks fired. Then, for hours, there have gone into some kind of was nothing.

and hearts to Thy divine guid-ance. Take from us evil atti-tudes residuely appropriate that an orbit has been

unto Thee; for vehicle aimed into an orbit Amen. which would carry it over

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ballistic missile division here A navy ship 900 miles south of the base received faint signals from the bullet shaped ceived for a nine-minute period after liftoff supports the accu-

#### MOON ROCKET POSTPONED

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Launching of the army moon rocket was postponed Sunday night, No official reason was

given for calling off the shoot but it was learned that a power failure was responsible. Gusty winds also were blow-ing in the area of the missile

Sports 8-8 test
TV with Lee 17 It was believed that the
Weather 5 next effort to hurl a probe
Women 14-15 past the moon into a solar
Your Horoscope 20 orbit will be made tonight. 8-9 test centre.
17 It was believed that the

#### **RCAF** Jet Crashes

WINNIPEG (CP)-A T-33

#### Egypt to Pay U.K.

### Montana Dam Sought 'First Step

the International Civil Aviation Organization at a meet-

Sunday night the air force

"Additional study of data re-

Macmillan said in a pre pared Moscow speech released here by the foreign office:

"For such acts must, to use your own prime minister's words, produce dangerous situations. Macmillan declared

proved relations between the countries can be achieved "if we can make a start and go forward step by step." "Agreement on one thing." he added, "leads to agreement

on another. It's the first step that counts. That's why I'm

Macmillan said he thought it would help if there were "thousands of visits to each other's countries by ordinary racy of preliminary informa-tion about launch trajectory "Nothing would do more to

and orbit injection. Tracking stations have since picked up between us is increasing. Let random signals on the fre- it grow much more. We have quency of the Discoverer's never refused a visa to a So-radio beacon, which approxi-viet tourist, so come to see us. mates the predicted position of Our people will certainly come



Mister Khrushchev treats th' West like a sore tooth

They ought t' call thet latest U.S. satellite Ol' Man River-he don't say nothin', just keeps rollin' along.

\* \* \* emed like Spring yestiddy-but it sprung.

#### 'PASSIONATE DESIRE' FOR PEACE WITH U.K. **Both Happy**



ANASTAS MIKOYAN . . friendly dinner

LENINGRAD (Reuters) Anastas Mikoyan, who flew here unexpectedly to greet Harold Macmillan Saturday after criticizing him in an election speech, Sunday night told the British prime minister Russia has "a passionate desire" to preserve peace with Britain.

At a dinner marked by an improved atmosphere after recent reports of coolness between the British visitors and their hosts, the Soviet first deputy premier said Russia's "peaceful co-existence" slogan ain's "wise" old saying: "Live and let live."

diplomatic illness in view of

reported coolness between the

two government chiefs. He quoted Khrushchev as reply-

"No, Mr. Macmillan and I

were joking about my ailing

I told him premiers must have

good teeth and Mr. Macmillan

answered: 'I think sometimes

your teeth are a little too

15 republics, will be chosen.

LOANO, Italy (UPI)-Ales-

puzzle to Italian doctors for

many years. To break the

monotony of his long sleepless nights, Solfo would eat a huge

to Cyprus Sunday drew huge crowds. Here the former exile arrives at Nicosia airport, where he

Khrushchev was pictured

tooth before he left for Kiev.

## DIPLOMATIC PAIN DISCOUNTED

# My Tooth Really Ached Says Mr. K.

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Nikita Khrushchev has advised a foreign ambassador here it was a real toothache, and not a diplomatic lilless, that kep the flying with Macmillan to Kiev last Wednesday.

The ambassador, who asked not to be identified by name, ache, and not a diplomatic illness, that kept him from

ing:

#### disputes should be settled by MAC IN U.S. MARCH 14

WASHINGTON (UPI) British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is expected here March 14 to discuss his Moscow visit and the possibility of a summit conference with President Eisenhower and high state department of

Macmillan will begin his official talks March 16. insion to visit the Soviet Union formed sources said today.

### Bennett **Impetuous** On Columbia

let leading stateumen.
"It is good that you have risen above these prejudices, that you are guided by good intentions to find a way to such decisions as would clear the atmosphere and present. OTTAWA (CP) - Premier the atmosphere and prevent Bennett of British Columbia offered several weeks ago to the possibility of another war. "We are pleased with the sign a letter of intent with re-exchange of opinions that has taken place. Our talks passed Columbia River, Works Minin varying atmospheres and ister Green said today in the different temperatures, However, during these years

However, Mr. Green said, neither he nor Mr. Bennett. an "impetuous and I might say impatient man," was in a position to sign such a letter.

Mr. Green made the statement in commenting on a re-port Feb. 26 in the Vancouver Sun. H. W. Herridge (CCF, NOT A WINK Kootenay West) said the report quoted Mr. Bennett as FOR 34 YEARS saying Mr. Green refused to sign an agreement for public development of power on the

LONDON (AP) — Prime
Minister Macmillan told Soviet television viewers tonight

The minister said his meeting with Mr. Bennett took place three or four weeks ago. The International Joint Commission has just con-MONTREAL (CP) Canada each avoid acts which disturb on development of the river

# Sudden

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union agreed in a dramatic reversal of position today to negotiate with the West the foreign ministers' level before handing over control of West Berlin's lifelines to the East German

government. .The Soviet delivered to the three Western powers and to both East and West Germany notes calling for a foreign ministers conference to begin in April, in Vienna or Geneva, with a time limit of "two or

three months." The Russians said they still would prefer to confer on the summit level, but if the West "is not ready yet" then they will go along with foreign ministers' talks.

The agreement to confer on the ministers' level was a reversal of Soviet position, which previously held that only a meeting of the heads of state could solve the critical problems of Berlin and divided Germany.

#### PARTIAL SUCCESS

The switch in Soviet tactics indicated that British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's said in an interview Sunday visit to Russia was at least a he had asked Khrushchev point blank whether it was a partial success.

In addition to the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, Moscow said, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany

should participate.

The Soviet position was set forth just before Prime Min-Macmillan conferred in ister the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev. They talked for nearly two hours in an atmosphere described by a British official as "all honey and flowers."

#### as surprised at the world re-action to his tough speech at REPEAT EARLIER

the Kremlin last Tuesday. He had rapped the West on Ber Today's no "Today's note to the United in and other issues in address. States repeated earlier Sovietting committees of his district warnings that Western use of in preparation for an election weapons to maintain the Sunday A new parliament for the Russian Federation, the largest of the Soviet Union's present occupation status of West Berlin would lead to war.

Moscow has threatened to turn its own occupation func-"It was only an electioneertions over to East Germany ing speech," the envoy quoted May 27 unless agreement is the premier as saying. "I know it has been suggested that I should not have made the fear the Communist East Germany that it was been suggested that I should not have made the fear the Communist East Germany that was the fear that was the fear the Communist East Germany that was the fear speech until Mr. Macmillan mans would then try to cut off West Berfin from the non-"But the election was to be Communist world.

Sunday, before he left and I owed it to mg/voters to explain what is happening.

"That is all I did." The Moscow radio summary said the Soviet union "emphasizes that there now is still a possibility of returning to four-power co-operation on the important question of Ger-

many. The note remarked. ever, that a U.S. note on the subject Feb. 18 expressed desio Maria Solfo, 89, who claimed he had not slept a ing occupation rights.

REBUFF AGGRESSION propriate means" for maintain

night at a home for the aged. Solfo's insomnia was a In today's note, the sum-

mary said;
"The Soviet government recalls that the sides which are being threatened with the ap plication of 'all means' have at their disposal everything necessary to defend them-selves in a worthy manner

and rebuff any aggression.
"If behind the threats heard in the West the desire to re sort to weapons is really concealed, then anyone who ventures to do so must assume a heavy responsibility toward mankind for launching a new The Russians did not make

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### Sitter Hunted In Kidnap

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Police today sought some clue that would lead them to an ailing kidnapped baby and a babysitter who wanted a child

of her own: The baby is one of twins born just eight weeks ago to a widowed mother of six children. The infant has been miss ing since early Saturday from his home in suburban Ontario The mother, Mrs. Ruth Flores, 35, went out Friday evening and when she re-turned shortly after midnight the twin, Eric, and the baby-sitter were gone but her other

five children were still there. Mrs. Flores told police the babysitter, a woman about 25 to 30 years of age, had identi-

TRIUMPHANT RETURN of Archbishop Makarios fied herself as "Ann Williams." Police believe this was not her real name. was met by Governor Sir Hugh Foot. See story,

# People and Things

KEMPSEY, Eng.-The bride he hadn't seen since air raids scared her away in 1916 placed 75-year-old Laurence Barnes on a two-month probation.

They met for the first time a 43 years when he traced her to a cottage here.

Three months after marry-

ing him, she left him and re-turned to her mother because the air raids over the Midlands city of York where they lived frightened her.

Sunday night she told him she would announce her decision on whether to go back to him April 28, her birthday.

What were her impressions of the husband she hadn't seen since 1916?

"He talks too much and he mokes too much.

Said Laurence: "I don't really deserve such a good wife as Emily."

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Ingrid Bergman, absent from Hollywood for a decade, will appear on the Oscar awards w here April 6, the Motion pricture Academy has an-nounced. She probably will be accompanied from Europe-by her new husband, Lars

LONDON-Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong met the press at the start of his 18-day jazz tour of Britain-wearing a kilt. Explained Satchmo; "That's the MacArmstrong skirt. I'll

wear it when I get to Harlem. The cats will flip when they see me marching in blowing

Asked what he keeps in the sporran, he said: "You mean this li'l old purse down here? My lip salve, man. I've got a hundred tins of it."

BRUNEI TOWN Borneo-Flying his own plane from the station. British colony of Sarawak, "the Duke of Edinburgh ar-"rived Sunday in Borneo. He

Woodworkers of America

000 gathered in an open field

nine miles from here Satur-

the IWA and the IWA is go-

Smallwood spoke vehemently to a closed meeting of 800

loggers gathered in a hall to

seat 550. Afterwards, he said: "God help anyone who stands in the way of the log-gers. The full weight of the

overnment will be placed be-

The meeting and prelimi-

Funeral services for former Calgary alderman A. Hutchinson, 2441 Beresford, a resident of Victoria since 1953, was held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

A member of the Qak Bay Board of Trade and a Deacon of First Baptist Church, he died at home Thursday. He

Mr. Hutchinson was an al-derman for four years and helped to establish Calgary's

and Shrine orders he headed

an insurance business before

He is survived by the widow

a daughter, Mrs. Joan Bekius in Vancouver; his mother, Mrs. Clara Hutchinson in Cal-

gary; two brothers, Rev. Cyril and Philip, both of Cal-

gary; and two grandchildren. Services were in Hayward's

Funeral Chapel, with Rev. G.

by interment in Royal Oak

Cemetery.

Easter officiating, followed

Civil Defence organization. A member of both Masor

retiring to Victoria.

Ex-Calgary

Alderman Dies Here

was 57.

VEHEMENT SPEECH In Grand Falls, Premier

"The fish and chip union is a flop. This is where the log-gers are. The loggers are with

H. Landon Ladd, president of IWA District 2, told an RCMP-estimated crowd of 1,

IWA Will Win

Says Labor Chief

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) | nary organization of the Premier Smallwood got his Brotherhood of Newfoundland new loggers' union started Saturday but it wasn't worrying the striking International



LOUIS ARMSTRONG



INGRID BERGMAN ... returning

72,000 subjects in the British

TUCSON, Ariz. - The vacationing Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Tucson Saturday night amid cheers from a crowd of about 800 persons jamming the railroad

The celebrated couple were jostled in the crush and their rived Sunday in Borneo. He three pedigree dogs were visited with Sultan Omar Ali nearly trampled by the gaping

## Another Rink Collapse As Safety Checks Urged An Ontario labor depart- Julian Loudon, acting chief

MAXVILLE, Ont. (CP) -A

snow from the roof when the collapse came at the opposite end. Steel reinforcing cables there snapped suddenly, allow-ing metal and wood materials

Club officials said the timing was fortunate because the district bonspiel was due to have continued later in the day and serious might have resulted.

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conditional on any subsequent summit meeting. This was made clear by a full exam-ination of the note in the orig-

The West was not expected to object to the Soviet's sug-gestion that the two Communist satellite countries. Poland

A British spokesman said Macmillan was shown a draft of the notes Sunday as

A joint communique on the British-Soviet talks will be issued Tuesday.

nothing.
But Prime Minister Mac millan was reported deter-mined that a parley with Khrushchev himself is the only way that might lift the



AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOILET TANK BALL

loggers against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development 98c at hardware stores EVERYWHER

ber 31.

The premier is staying here at least until Wednesday to oversee recruiting of loggers into the union headed temporarily by Max Lane, a Lib-eral member of the Newfound-

The meetings were held without incident, RCMP had closed all bars in the area hours before loggers began to gather. Special patrols were on the streets and roads to prevent

Ned Hanlan, Toronto-born oarsman, held the world's



test

Christine, and one son. Robert, at home; two sons, Ernest in Calgary and Donald in Regina; Demonstration

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distortions are found in

technical services for the de-partment, further recommend-ed that in cases where cracks

the frames of such buildings then experts should be called

Donald Jones, civil engineer

for the department, today filed

a preliminary report with Mr. Gibson on the collapse of the Listowel Memorial Arena Sat-urday in which eight persons

indicated that roof trusses may have been improperly

glued, that weaknesses were found in exterior walls and

that the roof bore too much snow—28 inches deep and 35 pounds to the cubic foot. More

investigations are continuing,

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Friday Nights

It was also reported that Dr.

FRIDAY

NIGHT

Mr. Gibson said the report Church,

15 foot section of the roof of ment expert meanwhile urged coroner of Ontario, was pre-the Maxville Curling Club col-municipal authorities through. lapsed today but there were no injuries.

A crew was busy shovelling excessive snow on the roofs of

... RUSSIA

a foreign ministers' meeting inal Russian.

and Czechoslovakia, attend.

The U.S. government has been the chief opponent of a summit conference. The American position is that unless the foreign ministers work out an agreement beforehand, a sum-mit meeting will unduly raise public hopes but will come to



Company here. With both sides claiming success, there is no indication what will happen next in the strike which started Decem-

a week of feverish activity by the premier in a move to smash a strike of 1,200 IWA

land Legislature and president of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen (Ind.).

MEETINGS ORDERLY

sculling championship from 1880 to 1884.



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Stronger, safer parking brake. New internal expanding 2-shoe parking brake for medium and heavier models has approximately 50% greater stopping and holding ability than earlier type—yet it's twice as easy to operate and needs less maintenance.

pistons, gaskets, exhaust manifold and tappets-plus a larger capacity oil filter, water pump and fan make the 332-cubic inch V-8 tougher than ever. New points for all 292-inch and larger displacement en-gines will last twice as long as previous type.

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#### 250,000 Deer Facing Death

paring to ask the government to enact a law enforcing re-

moval of excess snow from

The building at Listowel

fell in during a Saturday

morning peewee hockey game when about 35 persons, mostly

It came within 10 hours of

being a disaster of major proportions. More than 400 people

sat in the arena Friday night watching an ice carnival in which Fred Cyclone Taylor,

Today the victims were to

be buried after mass funeral

services in Listowel United

**CHECK** 

HEAD COLD

Grippe

SYMPTOMS

FAST

BAYER

NOSE SPRAY

ONLY

all-time hockey great,

roofs of public buildings.

boys, were inside.

part.

TORONTO (CP) - An estimated 250,000 deer in a 25,000square-mile section of Ontario face death because of this winter's heavy snowfall.

as the deer, too deep in snow to move around in search of food, die off in the thousands,

Wildlife experts are helpless

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS

READY



Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAR. 2, 1959

ARENA CLOSED DOWN

AS SNOW POSES THREAT

DEEP RIVER, Ont. C(P) — The community arena was promptly cleared Saturday and all winter activities stopped for the season when a check showed inside roof supports bending under pressure of snow.

A minor hockey game was stopped and firemen and municipal workers began snow-clearing operations.

When trouble or disaster strikes, your Red Cross is always first to answer the call:

Support your local drive for funds-the best insurance in time of need.

PROVINCIAL HEADQUARTERS: 1235 West Pender St., Vancouver





PICTURE OF RETIRED MAGIST-RATE Henry Hall held by Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock, right, evidently caused Mr. Hall, centre, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner big Portrait, with inscription

"sentencing" him to evening of merriment, was gift of department store detectives Harry Mills, HBC, and Archie Logan, Eaton's, at Saturday

#### 'EDUCATION—EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS'

# Are We Spending Enough On Our School System?

deals with one aspect of the ence itself. More equipment broad subject.

And those work done and those work done are all those work done as a subject.

Revision to Come

provincial organizations be ex-

Over 100 delegates representing B.C. labor, school boards, business and industry, as well as educational bodies, attended the 11th annual B.C. Education Conference at UBC last

This year's conference, sponsored by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, was concerned primarily with the fields of vocational and scientific training.

tion, is a branch of the Canadian Council, on Education whose national conference last year drew attention to such problems as the lack of finances, the shortage of qualified teachers, the need for improved post-high school student assistance, and the demands for expansion in adult

#### 'Spend More'

At the Canadian Conference, 850 delegates, representing three million Canadians said: We must spend more money on education."
In 1957 Canadians spent

\$1,687,000,000 on defence, 865,000,000 on cars, \$1,322,000. 000 on tobacco and alcoholic beverages, but only \$1,020,000, 000 on education.

Speaking along the same line, UBC president Dr. Nor man MacKenzie told the B.C. Conference that although good roads are desirable, education should be the most important

concern of all people. Although delegates agreed that we get the education we are willing to pay for, they were more concerned with finding out what kind of edu-

cation we want to have.

A. R. Kluckner, employment supervisor of the B.C. Electric, was the moderator of a panel which discussed the kind of technical, vocational and scientific training demanded by our

rapidly changing world.
Dr. L. W. Shemilt, of the UBC chemical engineering de-partment, said obsolescence is the concern of scientists and engineers, not only in regard to machines, but also in retraining. He warned, however, that with the many advances in technology, it is more im-portant to teach the underlying principles than their present applications.

"Educationists" and

Week. In Greater Victoria, sions later, agreed that all under our present "two20,058 children are served by
our school system. To help
can start at any level, the tem only about 36% of B.C. parents understand the system. The Times is publishing a daily series throughout the week compiled by members of the profession. This article and more work done "in" science and more work done "in" science program.

> rates of pay and to make age restrictions more flexible in order to attract more appren-tices into the trades designated willing to pay the price. for this type of on-the-job

> ada as a whole because of the "screening" done by such schools as the Vancouver Do we really want a system Vocational Institute, as

#### 'Three Streams'

Dean Geoffrey Andrew of UBC suggested that the trend in secondary education and post-high school training possibly would be toward a "threestream" system in the future.

In one stream, students, innumbers but of higher quality than at present, would a largely theoretical se, leading to further course,

studies at B.C. universities, In another stream, students would be offered a less formal program which would be primarily practical, leading to an expanded apprenticeship-trade training course. And to fill the increasing demand for technical training, a "third high school stream and posthigh school institutes, such as Ontario's Ryerson Institute, would have to be established.

Dr. B. Wales, director of adult education for Vancou-

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During Education Week, Speaking of vocational edutors at UBC, only about 25% Doors will be thrown open when Canadians are being recation, E. P. O'Neal, secretary of high school graduates are to parents and the general publication of the secretary of high school graduates are to parents and the general publication of the secretary victoria. minded that "Education is of the B.C. Federation of qualified to attempt univer-Everybody's Business," it is Labor, pointed out that the sity work, it would seem that fitting that the views of present Apprenticeship Act some revision such as that fitting that the views of present Apprenticeship Act some revision such as that catic representatives from many should be revised to increase suggested will eventually day.

But it will only come if the

Proper scientific, technical and trade training is expen-Jack White, director of technical education for the proxy than the "book learning" of ince, stated, however, that the "fall-out" of apprentices is much less in B.C. than in Canind trade training is expensive much more expensive than the "book learning" of the "good old days." However, the costs of maintaining an individual in a penal or men-

which provides an education The B.C. Council on Educa- as those in Burnaby and Na- for each child according to his interests and level of ability? Or do we just want the same education for all, regardless of the results?

To borrow the motto of the University of British Columbia (our first, but not our last institution of higher learning), "TUUM EST"—
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urday "sentenced" Magistrate
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The favoryell party was given The farewell party was given day after three years in exile, the 75-year-old magistrate in called on them to co-operate Liberal Headquarters, Government Street, by Victoria minority.

minority. Police Mutual Benevolent As-sociation, the Victoria Police Union and the Victoria Police The political and spiritual Revolver Club. It was atnded by representatives of officials worked out the agree-Oak Bay, Saanich and Esqui-

malt police departments. Tribute to Mr. Hall's fair Judgment and years of service was paid by Attorney-General Robert. Bonner. He pointed out that on retirement Mr. Hall was the senior magistrate in B.C. in years of uninterrupted service, and had reached a position of "affection and appreciation" among people of Greater Victoria.

Judge

'Sentenced'

"GOOD JUDGE" More than 100 persons communities. were present.

prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie said Mr. Hall had away during the welcoming at all times shown "courage, equanimity and passion; add Makarios paid tribute to the

a sprinkling of learning and a pinch of common sense," and this made a "good judge." In his reply to the many speeches of praise for his work, Mr. Hall said he regarded with "deep affection" garded with "deep affection" members of the police depart-ments, "who have made my life interesting."

City detective Ray Maitland presented the guest of honor with an inscribed silver cigaret

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henis, whose name is written on the most glorious pages of the history of Cyprus. To this great man and to the gallant fighters of EOKA we pay,

honor.'

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leader of the Cypriot majority flew in from London, where British, Greek and Turkish, ment to give independence to the British colony.
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triumphed. Today Cyprus is free. Let us celebrate, my free. brethren. He urged Greek Cypriots to

forget the political differences and bitterness which only last summer erupted into fighting between the Greek and Turkish Turkish Cypriots and Brit-ish troops remained discreetly

Greek Cypriot underground organization EOKA, and the crowds loudest roars came when he said:

#### Navy Appointment

OTTAWA (CP)-Cmdr. John D. Lowe, 39, Dartmouth, N.S., and Red Deer, Alta., has been appointed to take command of the destroyer escort HMCS Sioux at Halifax on Thursday, box and Detective Sergeant the navy announced Sunday. Joseph Armstrong of Saanich Cmdr. Lowe has been air com presented him with an in- mander at HMCS Shearwater

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### The Dangerous Game

FROM ALL THAT HAS BEEN I made public, Premier Khrush-chev is as adamant about his Berlin policy now as he was before Mr. Macmillan visited him. Indeed the Russian leader's "tough" attack, on Western policy while his guest was still in Moscow made it clear that little in the way of concession may be expected.

That policy revolves around the central point of Western evacuation of the former German capital, making the Western sector into a free city, possibly under U.N. super-vision, and turning over East Berlin to the East German administration. Khrushchev set a six months deadline for this operation. Last week saw the mid-point of the ultimatum period which will end on

If Mr. Khrushchev adheres to his plan, and if East Germany attempts to impose obstacles to free use of the West's road, rail and canal links with West Berlin, a very critical situation will arise. Britain, France and the United States have made it plain that they cannot countenance being driven out of West The position means too much to them and to their relations with other countries, including West Germany, to be given up under threat. And in any case, such a retreat could only be viewed as the first of many that would then be demanded.

An air lift-as was used in 1948 -may prove technically unfeasible, and in any case must be interpreted as an evasion of the point that the West has a legal right of surface access to Berlin.

There has thus been some suggestion that if necessary the West should use force to keep the overland routes open. Russia has said that the use of such force would be construed as an attack on East Germany, which is a member of the Warsaw mutual defence pact and thus would be given military aid immediately by Russia.

That is the situation which will face the world after May 27, unless

the Soviet leader changes his announced intention. It could prove to be the most serious threat to world peace since the Korean war.

The legal rights of the Western allies to a foothold in West Berlin have been detailed on numerous occasions since the latest threat arose. The formal agreements have. been cited which granted Britain, France and the United States their zones in the western part of the German metropolis, and the Soviet

Union control of its eastern sector.
What is less widely realized, but assumes pertinence now, is the fact that Russia was given thousands of square miles of German territory return for the West's share of the city. Mr. Khrushchev has said much about the West evacuating the city, but he has said nothing about returning the territories which were placed under Soviet control in exchange

The point was brought up at the NATO meeting in Paris last Decem-Mr. Dulles-displayed the map depicting the disposition of troops at the time of the Second World War armistice. Under the terms of agreement, a large section of territory that had been occupied by Western forces was turned over to Russia, as part of the arrangement which gave a portion of Berlin to the West.

It is this arrangement which Mr. Khrushchev, merely by sending a note to the Western powers, proposes to discard. Is Russia's agree-ment with the West to turn out to be merely a scrap of paper, and all future agreements to be equally suspect?

The West has offered to talk with Russia at any date before the May 27 deadline. Mr. Khrushchev May 27 deadline. Mr. Khrushchev at first said the Western proposal was upacceptable. Now he is re-ported to be considering a meeting that would include two of his satellites. But his provocative policy remains unchanged. Surely this is brinkmanship of a very dangerous nature. It carries with it the sound of Hitler, the memory of 1939, and the smell of death.

### A Hundred Years of Service

THE RED CROSS THROUGHout Canada today launches its annual campaign for funds. Those funds have been forthcoming in this country for the past 50 years; on the international scene the Red Cross was first organized 100 years

Such a record of service emphasizes the salient point that the Red Cross is needed. It performs a necessary function of aid to individuals and communities when aid is most needed.

In major disasters such as floods or fires that service may be spec- 000. It's merely tacular. But each day through the to give a donation.

year the organization makes itself felt in other ways-in the blood transfusion service which makes blood available without charge to all who need it, in women's work groups, home nursing classes, aid to veterans, water safety programs, hospitals in isolated communities and a host of other good works.

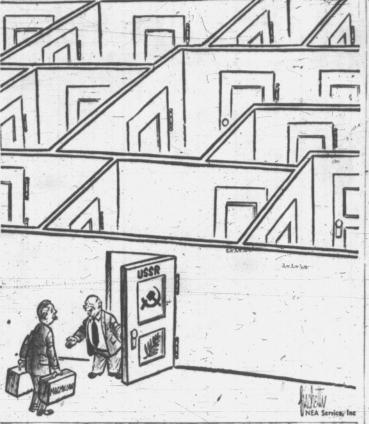
These services need financing, hence the annual appeal. Greater Victoria this year is being asked provide \$79,000, a fair share of British Columbia's quota of \$690,-000. It's merely good citizenship

### Safety in Slumbers

sultant has of 300 women that they should learn to listen. He warned against merely pretending to listen while in reality keeping the ears and mind

TORONTO SPEECH CON- closed to the speaker's ideas. Wisely perhaps, he did not add that this strategy is the husband's prerogative, a form of camouflage forced on him by circumstances.





### As Our Readers See It

Why Stop at Sea Lions?

Strange that the best in people comes out when someone unnecessarily shoots a sealion, leaving his mate to follow the boat in her distress. Yet years go steadily by without the pub-lic being roused to do something about the horrors of our slaughter houses.

No poor sportsman or trigger happy youth here, but hard headed businessmen and those they employ, all with-gut heart or imagination, their souls sold to the almighty dollar.

Mr. Creed may be feeling a bit foolish at being criticized for what he con-sidered a good deed, but these other monsters go on their horrible way with only a few wonderful souls doing some thing about it.

The SPCA is working hard all through Canada and understand one word (law) from our government would force the head office of the slaughter houses to order the humane machinery installed.

Again, why do they have to wait for such a law? What is the matter with them?

All these creatures have their lives taken from them that we may live. Surely we can take these lives as easily and painlessly as we can.

We are told that letters to our MP and the Minister of Agriculture, both to be addressed at the Houses of Par-liament, Ottawa, will find them. Don't crastinate. Now is the time to give effective help.

MOLLIE HUDSON. 2615 Cranmore Rd.

#### They Will Be Missed

On reading item "Sailing Away Into History" a sense of sadness comes over

My father who was chief officer for

years on various CPR boats always said to a sailor his ship was something more than steel or wood construction. it had a very human touch."

Over 40 years ago, I remember com-ing to Victoria for the first time, arriving at 7 p.m.

I was so very impressed, with the beauty of the Parliament Buildings and the globe lights, and the ships in the harbor.

The trip to and from Victoria and Vancouver is especially beautiful, leisurely

and thoroughly enjoyable.

In comparison, when prices everywhere were raised, the CPR fare was always one that the average person could afford, and the meals aboard were both reasonable and delicious. Tourists especially enjoyed the trip.

If the public in general patronized the CPR more than it did, and not be in such a "speed age" rush maybe the CPR would not have to discontinue the

After all, no one can afford to run any business at a loss. So many have complained and only

one person (if I remember rightly) said

one person (if I remember rightly) said a word in favor of the CPR.

So I say again, it is with a sad heart we see the boats tied up.

Personally I'll miss seeing them sail by, when I'm walking on the water

ELSIE GRISWALD.

### Swelling the Balloon Some of the labor union leaders, so

called representatives of their members, by ordering demands and strikes many members dare not refuse to obey, are swelling relentlessly the inflation balloon, and the CCF backs them. (MRS.) ALICE COLCLOUGH

3123 Admirals Road.

#### Dydd Gwyl Dewi-St. David's Day

The Patron Saint of Wales is St. David, who was born about the year 460 AD. David was primarily a monk, and it was at Mynyw, the medieval name for the Diocese of St. David, in Pembrokeshire, that he founded his first monastery.

He founded many others as like alf Celtic monks he travelled about the country. According to legend, while speaking at Brefi in Cardiganshire, the ground where he stood is said to have raised into a mound, and a white dove

Abstinence from any drink but water earned for him the name of Water-man, a quality that later commended him to

appeared on his shoulder

a disciplined and sacrificial life was David's legacy to his people, and his dying words are his summary, "Be dying words are his summary. Be cheerful, keep the faith, observe all the little things you have learned of me". His cult was approved in 1120 by Pope Callixtus II. He exemplified the

contemplative life and the apostolic zeal which is fostered by prayer. He died on March 1, 500 AD.

The leek worn by Welshmen on March 1 commemorates a victory over the Saxons in battle on March 1, 640 AD, in which they wore a leek in their caps so they could easily recognize each other, and to distinguish them from their foes,

J. M. JONES.

#### THE CROWDED EARTH

No Room for People AN item from Keele, England, notes that 17 students from North Staf-

fordshire University crammed booth, thus taking the record from Manches-ter University which had led with 16 inmates. It no doubt was a harmless undergraduate stunt-but it could also be viewed as serious training for

the world of the fu-ture. Unless all the experts are wrong. Tobin '
we're in for just that kind of crowding in our brave new world. And with everyone stepping on everyone else's toes, breathing his air and eating his food—it's a question how long the world will remain either brave or new.

When birth rates increase rapidly and death rates decrease, the resulting boom in the number of people alive is called an explosion of population. We're in the midst of one right now.

The world's population is a little above the 2.5 billion mark today. Within 50 years it is expected to reach 6.3 billions, which represents a faster rate of increase than has ever been seen before, as well as an almost unimaginable total.

It is this prospect that worries the experts. It ought to be worrying everyone, but "everyone" doesn't worry much until it is almost too late to do anything about the problem.

Dr. Allan Gregg, of the Rockefeller Foundation, once described it this way: "The world has a cancer," he said, "and the cancer cell is man.'

The increase doesn't seem to be confined to any special part of the globe, although naturally it is most noticeable among the larger populations.

More than 40 million human beings are born in Asia each year. Although the mortality is high too, there is an annual net increase that strains the already strained standard of living.

#### Heavy Crop

Asia has an average of about 165 persons to the square mile, although there are many areas in which the fig-ure is nearer 1,000. This compares with the United States average of 50 per square mile, and Canada's sparse four.

The most heavily populated parts of earth's surface appear to be those least able to-support huge numbers of people. Productivity is low, and hence the living standard is at a bare existence

When Clement Attlee visited China few years ago he was told by Mao Tse tung that China's population was increasing by 12 millions a gear.

That may have been an exaggerated

figure to make China's size more impressive to the visitor, or an underplayed estimate to try to minimize the problem, but there can be no doubt that the llation is increasing enormously and population is increasing enormous, that the current campaigns against insects, filth and disease will increase the

One recent Western prediction was

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1 PICKED 'EM JUST FOR YOU, MARGARET!

that well before the end of this century; every third person in the world would be a Chines be a Chinese. But an equally startling forecast might be made for other races,

By B. A. TOBIN

India is currently engaging the serious attention of population students.

Mr. Nehru has recognized that the booming birthrate and the crowded conditions of his country are holding it back from almost every standpoint, and building up to a "tremendous crisis." Eight years ago he initiated a campaign to popularize birth control among the thousands of villages in which the bulk of the country's more than 400 millions

move has not been particularly successful. The annual increase in India now about seven millions, and still

Under such conditions there must be continual pressure on the food sources of these countries. The experts see the day, not so far distant, when there will be a similar desperate pressure on the food supplies of the whole world.

#### Survival Battle

That is the chief concern of the longrange investigators. But these tremen-dous population increases will have more immediate repercussions. We need only look back to Japan's experi-ence to see what happens when a nation begins to strangle and starve.

In the 'thirties, Japan launched into China to capture room for its expanding population. Later still it sought to take over southeast Asia, knowing it would have to fight the United States in order to achieve this. Pearl Harbor was a sample of what can happen under such

Will India reach this point, will Com-munist China, Soviet Russia? Hitler sought "living room" although his claim was not backed by facts. Would Com-munism be any less backward in seizing

new colonial ground by force if political moves proved not sufficient? In other words, does the globe face a terrific struggle to the death within the next few generations, each nation or race desperately trying to hang on to its land, or seize its neighbors' that its bulging population can expand?

Some scientists depreciate the threat. Modern methods will find a solution, The ocean can give up vast supplies of foodstuffs yet untouched; there are still great undeveloped there are still great undeveloped stretches of the earth's surface that can support crops; new techniques will convert now-unedible materials into food.

But much of this is theory; more of it is hope.
Since man has made deep inroads

against disease, boosted survival and longevity rates, and created organiza-tions to diminish the threat of war, there appears to be only one other way to balance the population growth. That is to control the number of births each

There will be plenty of objections to such a course. But with three times its present population crowding the liveable parts of the planet, there may

### From Our **Files**

The Pope passed a good night. He took a little soup and brandy at midnight, and then fell asleep, though his fever increased somewhat during the night.

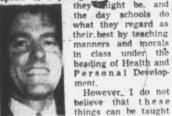
> March 2, 1919 — Paris: Creation of national home the Jews, which came before the Peace Council Conference yesterday, has become a matter of worldwide interest.

March 2, 1939 -Vatican City: Eugenio Cardinal Patoday was Pope of the man Catholic Church on his 63rd birthday.

# Schools Should Despise a Perversion of Democracy That Levels the Best to Average

This is the last of three articles by E. R. Larsen, Headmaster of Shawnigan Lake School for Boys, on the place of the residential school in our educational system

IN the present generation, not all par ents are as concerned about moral aspects of a youngster's education as they might be, and



formally, because boys in general distrust preachifying. Indeed, by far the most effective way for the boy to learn manners and morals is from example. The boy is a natural-born hero-worshipper and he will try to be like his hero—the man he admires, whether he be his teacher or an older

Thus if a group of masters in a resi dential school show their boys that they admire the right things, that they know what is meant by playing the game, and that they know what constitutes good form, the boys will respond because deep down they are idealists and in-stinctively admire the right things when they are shown them.

Despite the fact, therefore, that there are many fine men teaching in public schools these ends can best be achieved in a residential school, because this kind of teaching is a continuous process, and only in a residential school can the

day and all day. The residential school is the only

educational institution that can teach its pupils to live together in a com munity. It is no easy transition from the privileged consideration of the home to the equality of residential school life, from being the focus of attention to becoming one of many. Yet it is es-sential that boys learn to accept the even-headedness of justice and the irony of life—even its injustices, its frustrations, its disappointments with equanimity.

A most important quality to foster in the young is the keeping of an even mind in difficulties. Indeed, it is a great educational experience to long for five years to so closely-knit nmunity as a boarding school; the that is set upon a boy as a result is deep and lasting, especially if he had been in the hands of a good housemaster, and there are many such.

He has to find his own feet and stand upon them; he learns that he must serve before he can have any in ruling; at no stage is he couraged to think too much or too well of himself; the egotist is discouraged, and the individualist, who in some ways is encouraged, discovers at the same time the existence of other pebbles the beach, and learns how to fit in

At many times they have to sur-render their own wills to the convenience of the school, at other times they are called upon to offer something in accordance with their powers, on a

large or small scale.

In any well-run school there is always a number of subsidiary activities

afoot, apart from organized games— plays, concerts, etc.—and it is one of the advantages of residential schools over day schools that there is more time d opportunity for such things.

There are hardly any boys who do

not in some way get their chance of expressing themselves, and contributing what they can contribute within the ordered framework of the common life. In short, a boy finds himself a member of something greater than himself and learns loyalty and service to it. Surely these are the qualities of the good citizen.

One of the greatest contributions that the residential school can make to future generations is its training in responsibility and leadership through the prefect system. Of course, there is such training in the day schools, but the time is so short. In these schools the boy's life is divided between home and school and thus he does not have to live with his successes and failures so continuously as his brother at a boarding school,

The latter will again and again be compelled to commit himself, and to defend what he believes to be right for the school in the face of criticism. This is a good test and strengthener) of character, and it is wonderful to see a 17-year-older rise to it.

In his earlier years he has qualified for promotion by a long period of subordination, and he comes to see how much depends on him for the tone and good order of the school, and that the office he bears is not simply an office of privilege. He knows too that when he leaves the school he will be again reduced to the ranks in whatever occu pation he enters, and that he must earn again to serve.

in that most difficult of arts, the con-trol and leadership of others. Also he wil have got them under circumstances! in which his mistakes could be corrected without serious damage to the society which he has tried to serve.

Most important, the residential school is the only educational institution that can impart a religious attition that can impart a religious atti-tude to life, because it is the only one that has a chapel or some place of worship among its school buildings. Being independent, these schools can adopt a positive attitude toward religion and thereby impress on the boys its value and meaning.

There are many ways in which this can be done-the services of the school chapel, attendance at Holy Commun-ion, together with the teaching connected with it, Confirmation and the preparation for it, Scripture teaching and the use of the Bible, Voluntary Societies and they are all very im-

Sir Richard Livingstone, who is at present probably the greatest authority on education in England, describes the world today as a world adrift; in other words, a world without a rudder. Where the rudder to be found? point all the constructive thinkers of our time are agreed. The rudder can found in religion and there only. And yet the whole trend of modern edu cational theory and practice overlooks the importance of this fact.

Unless a system of education sets down a positive approach to religion, it must be judged irreligious. Christ be judged irreligious. said "He that is not with me is against me"—and modern education here is not with Christ,

Obviously the multitude of sects in

the day schools make the task very difficult; however, I do not believe that it is insurmountable. In any case, the residential school has the opportunity to teach a positive Christianity because there the chapel and classroom can

work together,
In fact, this constitutes the strongest argument for the importance of the contribution which the residential school can make to Canada. That is to say in a democracy, if parents wish their children to have an education which includes religion, there should be schools to fill their needs.

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Having examined the prejudice there is against residential schools and also certain aspects of the system which show that it has a fuller purpose than simply an academic one, I should like to explain why I think it is important that the residential schools should enjoy a recognized place in any system of education simply because they are inde-

This is an age of mass production, mass entertainment and mass educa-tion. Moreover, there are people unfortunately who believe that man exists for the state and who would, therefore, like it to be an age of mass thinking

and mass behavior as well.

This kind of thinking is traught with obvious dangers. Therefore, we must encourage the development of the individual and so oppose the new machine age psychology which can only

produce set patterns.

The variety of the mental and physical abilities of individuals is infinite; and the forms of service to which these gifts can be devoted are also infinite. Moreover, ability of every kind is pro-duced in a certain measure by every social level of the community and Canada needs the service of every ounce of trained ability that she can get. Therefore, the schools of a democ racy should strive to be of the utmost variety, and should despise from the

outset that perversion of democratic theory which levels the best down to the standard of the average, and de-stroys idiosyncrasies in favor of a dull We should not want schools accord ing to a formula; and the last place in which we want mass production is

in education. Since we are working quickly, and working on a very large scale, we are in danger of producing it, and mistaking it for efficiency, But true education will always remain the sphere of the artist and the

craftsman. For feaching is an art; and a necessity for genuine artistic activity is that it should be free in its operation. For example, you can ask an artist to paint your portrait, or you can direct a photographer to produce a number of pictures—in the one case you will get from the true artist an interpretation of your personality, from the other you will get certain faithful, but mechanical, reproductions.

In the one case the artist is con

tributing the whole of himself to the work, in the other the professional is superintending the working of a me-

Do we want our teachers to be no more than the latter type, merely com-petent workmen and no more? I think we should try for something higher even if it involves the making of mistakes. For this reason the independent educational policies of the state, should be encouraged for its individuality and not despised for it.

### A Well-Written Thriller

good book to reau. more could anybody ask? The book is "Nine Coaches Waiting" by Mary Stewart. It's a thriller, which gripped me so completely that, yesterday afternoon, I was snarling at anyone who tried to

drag me from it. (I also burned the pudding for supper and under-did the Ruth roast. In fact, matrimonial and maternal

ties almost snapped. But that's another I'd never heard of Mary Stewart before. Her mother is a New Zealander, and a descendent of one of the first New Zealand neer missionaries. Her father is a Church

of England clergyman.

At 18, Mary Stewart went to Durham
University and took a degree in English.

Later, she became a lecturer in the English department. Her husband is professor of

geology at Edinburgh University.
She has written "Madam, Will You Talk?" which is a thriller set in Provence, "Wildfire at Midnight," which is set in Skye, and "Thunder on the Right," in which the setting is the Pyrenees.

The reviews of these books, taken from papers like The Times (London), The Sunday Times, The Times Literary Supplement, and The Illustrated London News, mention the mounting tension, the easy writing, the sense of atmosphere and character, the descriptive power and fast pace.

In spite of the rain, I'm feeling chirpy this morning. For I have daffodil buds opening in one of my kitchen wall-vases, and exquisite camelias in another. As well who goes to France as governess to the little control of Lake a small town some 12 miles east of Lake

The Valmy Chateau stands on a steep hill above a wild forest "where holly gleamed among oak and birch, the great beeches rose elephant-grey from a tangle of hawthorn and wild clematis." It is no romantic castle of turrets and pinnacles. Instead, it has the four-square classic grace of the eighteenth century.

I'm not going to give away the plot. For that wouldn't be fair. I read the book fast for the plot. Then I read it again for the striking vivid descriptions of people and places, and for the strangeness of the atmosphere which sets it quite apart from the normal run of thrillers.

As I read it, I found myself reminded of Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca," of Dorothy Sayers' "Gaudy Night," and of Naomi Royde-Smith's "For Us in the Dark." I also thought of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," of C. M. Yonge's "The Dove in the Eagle's Nest," and of the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth."

I suppose you'd call it a romantic thriller. Certainly, it has a love story, and a thrilling mystery with the suspense maintained to the very end.

But, in my opinion, it is more than that. To borrow a phrase from Victor Canning's review of an earlier book by Mary Stewart, it's a "thoroughbred among thrillers."

From now on, I shall watch out for more books by Mary Stewart.

#### LONDON LETTER

# Boy Friend Runs Third

I ONDON - Show business sort of money does "a big London hit" pull in? The Boy Friend has just closed after being the third longest running show in the English the atre (first, The Mousetrap; second, Chu Chin Chow) with 2,084 performances. Its takings over five years at Wyndham's: \$5,400,000.

Also in the money: The film Room at the Top, which is going to start a spate of new British "adult" movies. It has

already taken more cash at the Plaza Cin-ema than any other film since the theatre was built just after the First World War. \* \* \*

Not likely to be a big moneymaker—Alec Guinness' The Horse's Mouth. Despite a good reception in the U.S. and its choice here for the royal film performance, its producers have been having a job getting any of the big producers to put it on circuit. They feel Guinness' portrayal of the scurrilous artist of genius will be death at the suburban box

And while on Guinness . . . I learn that he wasn't originally intended for that lead part of his in River Hwai. It was earmarked for Noel Coward, who turned it down because he felt it would be a bit ardu-ous for him at his age.

### By WALLACE REYBURN

# Says he modestly: "I don't say I

would have been better than Alec Guinne -out I would, of course, have been very Kay Kendall's next venture will be a film.

Once More With Feeling, with Yul Brynner, and she's costing the producers a lot of additional outlay—all because of British income tax.

The film, about a temperamental orches tra conductor and his harpist wife, is set in London, but Kay wants always to be with hubby Rex Harrison and he is going to make darn sure he's out of this country by April 6 of this year. That's when a new tax year starts and he has timed his departure from the cast of My Fair Lady so that he can be out of England before the inland revenue can cop him for another year of tax.

So . Kay will go onto the Conti-nent with Harrison and her picture will be made in Paris, the film company being stuck with the extra expense of building London

We've had CinemaScope, Cinerama, VistaVision, etc., etc. Now there's yet another process announced. It is being used for a film called Nudist Paradise, much of which was shot at Woburn Abbey, family seat of the Duke of Bedford, when the annual nudist convention was held there last summer. Name of the new process is—yes, you've guessed it—Nudiscope.

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### By HILDA BEASTALL

# Fragrant Job for Sunny D

been heard in the land, and in gins, and take indoors a fresh enough to make a narrow borthe garden a number of small sprig of each to drop into the savory beef stew. in the face each day, asking to

be done. Many of them can be done now before urgency of spring fills our minds and sends our feet scurrying to

The perma , Hilda cient for shaping in the bush nent herb plants in the border should be done immediately by the kitchen door will bene-fit from a little attention now. after flowering. New growth is made during the summer. Handling the fragrant sage Sprigs may be used in the and thyme is a pleasure on a same way as thyme and sage, fume is intensified.

The sound of the frogs has do it now before growth be chives

the flower buds are now your hand to make a husky forming, and the quiet ele cheese sandwich to go with gance of tiny mauve flowers the lunch coffee.
combined with its grey-green No fertilizer is needed for foliage is so unusual for a herb plants, though a light spring display that it is a pity sprinkling of bonemeal in fall

to forego it. AFTER FLOWERING

Pruning of rosemary suffisunny day, when their per-fume is intensified.

If these plants were not If your appetite for lunch

If your appetite for lunch trimmed into shape last fall, is lagging, dig the clump of

savory beef stew.

Refrain from cutting back the rosemary, however, since a few chive greens clutched in

and spring will improve a really poor soil. Herbs must be grown in full sun, however for full flavor and aroma, and the simple pruning indicated will keep plants healthy for

EGG PRICES

#### **PEACEFUL** WEEKEND IN AFRICA

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African Federation.

Police broke up congress meetings at outlying Mzuzu and Fort Manning Saturday, arresting a total of 13 Africans. Otherwise the weekend was peaceful. But special nounced Sunday.

Guy Clutton-Brock, 53, who runs a 10,000 acre African brock came to Southern Rho-desia 10 years ago to launch a new experiment in racial partnership at St. Faith's Mission Farm on land owned by the Anglican Church,

gress is to end white settler rule" in Central Africa.

Canada's first hospital, the Hotel-Dieu of Quebec, was established in 1639. measures remained in force, with squads of riot police pa-

Race Violence Flares In Two U.S. Centres By The Associated Press ously all-white housing devel-

two U.S. centres during the Sunday an inter-racial fight nvolving about 15 persons occurred after a morning mass at the integrated Roman Catholic Church of St. Joseph the Worker in Marrero, near

Whalers

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erations this year.

vessel whaling fleet.

British Columbia's whaling fishermen will consider pro-posals today that are expected

to end a wage dispute which threatened to close down op-

The company, B.C. Packers,

had notified employees the usual operation would not start in April and workmen

had begun dismantling the six-

(county) authorities picked up four Negroes and two whites

Racial violence broke out in opment near Wilmington, Del. At Marrero, three Negroes were hurt. Jefferson Parish

Saturday night crowds demonstrated in two different places against the presence of a Negro family in a previous analysis of the presence of a Negro family in a previous negro family negro fami

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But late Friday conciliation officers submitted proposals that are expected to bring

settlement. Details were not disclosed, but the men will vote on them

today, the company Tuesday. The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union wants an average increase of \$100 a month for all employees except captains and mates. Whale packer deckhands received \$2,-997 each for the six-month season last year and the company said it would not grant an

#### TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Fri-

Gordon Hunter, 1042 Duns muir, no driver's licence, \$25. William McKibben, Colwood, careless driving, \$35.

David Southall, Victoria, over 50 mph, \$20. In Oak Bay police court Fri-

Alice E. Wood, 651 Transit, no driver's licence, \$25. Verne A. Smythe, 2047 New ton, inadequate insurance, \$25.



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for questioning. Officers attributed the outbreak to antagonism following a magazine article entitled

partnership in Africa but for some years his work has been

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# TODAY'S

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#### TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

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Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 industrials \_\_\_605.03, up 1.53 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_162.00, off 0.20 15 utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 92.23, up 0.18 65 stocks \_\_208.58, up 0.34 Shares: 3,520,000 to 3 p.m.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_316.50, off 0.10 Golds \_\_\_\_\_\_ 88 02, off 0.14 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 155.30, up 0.10 Papers \_\_\_\_\_ 495.10, up 0.90 Papers \_\_\_\_\_495.10, up ( Shares: 591,700 to 2 p.m.

Toronto closing averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_535.39, up 1.47 Golds \_\_\_\_91.37, off 0.27 Base Metals \_\_\_\_183.66, off 0.24 Western Oils 137.62, off 0.37 Shares: 4,240,000.

**Federal Deficit** \$120 Millions OTTAWA (CP) - The gov

ernment's financial operations, with two months to go in the 1958-59 fiscal year March 31, show a \$120,000,000 deficit.

This figure compares with a surplus of \$321,800,000 in the corresponding period last year, Finance Minister Fleming's monthly financial statement

January operations were about even, with only an \$18,000 deficit on budgetary revenues of \$435,400,000. In Jan uary, 1958, the government had a surplus of \$34,100,000 on revenues of \$457,300,000 and expenditures of \$423,200,000.

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Power Cerperation of Canada com. 50 cents parable March 31; record March 21; described and the first March 21; described and the first March 21; described and first March 22; dents parable April 15; record March 6; ad March 4. Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd. 15 cents parable April 1; record March 17; xd March 17; xd March 17; xd March 18; dents parable April 1; record March 17; xd March 18.

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By Order of the Board. J. D. BURTON,

Vancouver, B.C., February 26, 1959.

# Space Stocks' Fly High

Petrol Oil jumped 30 cents

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Senior Mines were easier in

base metals.

Royalite and Home Oil B

each added ½ and Pembina gained ¾ to lead western oils.

AT MONTREAL industrial

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"Space stocks" rode high on rage of 60 stocks at noon was Wall Street today, with election up 30 cents to \$220.90. ket was depressed today. Fadtronics and rocket fuel issues Canadian Pacific and Granling hopes of a reduction in the p 30 cents to \$220.90. ket was depressed today. Fad-Canadian Pacific and Gran-ing hopes of a reduction in the

the day was estimated at 4,000,000 shares compared with 4,300,000 Friday. AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. volume was 2.971.000 shares, compared with 2.522,000 at the same hour Friday. Hoffman Electronics gained more than 3 and Thiokol about

4. Raytheon and Sperry Rand advanced more than a point each. Philco was up about a point and General Electric each. Philco was up about a point and General Electric spurted more than a point in late dealings. The Associated Press ave adian Northwest Mines added

9 cents at 83 cents. Steels and refining oils also had gains. Massey-Ferguson was the most active industrial, off 1/4

### Gas Export Hearings Advocated

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) -Canadian pipeline builders were told Saturday that the absence of statutory provisions for public hearings is the greatest weakness in Canada's sys-tem of issuing export licences for petroleum and natural gas,

Arthur R. Smith, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Calgary, told members of the Pipeline Contractors Association of Canada  $^{15\frac{1}{2}}$ . holding their annual meeting here that the outlook for the industry is encouraging but many problems—including ex-port controls—had to be con-

fronted. Under present legislation, permits are issued subject to Canadian regulations and to such terms and conditions as the governor-general-in-council might impose, Mr. Smith said. The statute did not provide

for public hearings on applica-tions for export licences and it would appear that protection of all parties concerned especially the public — made it desirable that a public hearing procedure be adopted. The greatest weakness in the

present system was the ab-sence of such hearings, which made the minister administer-ing the act subject to possible criticism for making arbitrary prejudiced decisions, Mr Smith said. Establishment of an energy

authority providing public hearings would remove this possibility. The decision of the board could then be referred to the governor general in council, thus leaving the final decision in the hands of the govern-

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than \$1 in Canadian Pacific featured rails but dollar stocks generally were irregular.

B.C. Power Corporation 35, cents psyable April 15; record March 23; 2d March 19.

#### **Dominion Bridge** Appointment



W. DONALD JEWETT

tites showed strength. Up ¼ were Bell at 43% and Dominion Tar at 16¼. Half-point gainers were Foundation at 15¼ and B.C. Telephone at R. J. A. Fricker, Vice President Western Region, Dominion Bridge Company, Limited, announced today the appointment of W. D. Jewett as General Manager of the Company's operations in British Papers, base metals and most other stock classifications were mixed. Nickel-lost 2 at 8934, Consolidated Paper Smelters advanced % at 20%. Industrial volume was 76,500 shares, mines and oils 515,200.

AT VANCOUVER mining stocks were active with little change in prices during the forenoon. Peace River Pete moved 11,000 at 52. Vantor traded 17,500 at \$1.05. Beth-Papers, base metals and covering both domestic and foreign markets. For several years, he was Vice-President and General Manager of Cana-dian Overseas Projects Ltd., traded 17,500 at \$1.05. Beth-lehem Copper sold 46,850 at and until recently was Director of Research for Dominion \$1.77. Trojan moved 12.500 at 27. Mid West Copper traded Bridge.

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# Big Turnout Expected For Civil Servants' Protest

A capacity crowd of over rother's Report and implement 1,100 members of the B.C. full bargaining arrangements Government Employees' Asso-ciation is expected to attend a protest rally at 8.15 tonight the question, conducted by Club Sirocco.

wage adjustment plan of the civil service commission, and to recommend members vote ballot mailed to V province.

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UBC Professor F. A. Carroth-The meeting is expected to ers was delivered to the gov-follow the lead of Vancouver ernment in January, but has members in rejecting a 1959 never been made public.

The strike vote, by secret ballot mailed to Vancouver, "yes" in a strike vote now will be counted March 8.
underway throughout the BCGEA officials said Fri rovince. day night the provincial government is deliberately keep

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strike vote among its 11,000 members to see if they are willing to walk off jobs to enforce demands for pay in-creases effective April 1 this The government has ear-

ness and industry.

The statement was made

with release of a statistical

comparison of wages in the

government-service, major in-

dustrial firms, public service institutes and other Western

Canada provinces, which

showed B.C. government serv-

ice pay at the bottom.

The association is taking

marked \$1,500,000 for service pay increases this year, but the employees' association said the amount should have been \$3,000,000.

#### First Woman Indian Chief For West Coast

PORT ALBERNI — Jessie NANAIMO (CP) — Former Watts, 34, daughter of the Victoria mayor Claude Harrilate Chief Don Watts, has son has suggested that Vanbeen elected the first woman couver Island residents stop chief of Opitch sant Indian band, to succeed William Ta-

Another former chief of the the weekend this would force band was her brother Adam, the federal government to who died a few years ago.
With the assistance of councarry out the terms of union under which B.C. entered the cillors Earl Tatoosh and Clifford Hamilton, she will direct federation—specifically that a affairs of the band for the permanent transportation link next two years. The Opitchebe provided to the mainland. Reserve is on the So-

#### Nanaimo Building Stays Up on '58

#### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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March 3—Kybei Maru, Hong Kong and Philippines. March 3—China Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines. March 12 — Hikawa Maru, Japan. March 12—India Mail, Hong

#### **English Religious** Order Sets Up Teaching Mission

CHEMAINUS - Two memers of the Community of the Resumection, English religious order founded in 1892, will conduct a teaching mis-sion in the Cowichan Deanery

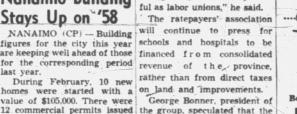
Father Andrew Blair and Father Hilary Beasley will conduct a week-long mission at St. John's Anglican Church, Duncan, March 8 to 15, with the parishes of Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake, Lake Cowisending money to Ottawa. He chan, Quamichan, Cowichan told a ratepayers meeting on Station, Duncan, Somenos, Westholme, with Crofton, Che mainus and Ladysmith partici pating.

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totalling \$53,100. Total for the year is \$346,572. had been rejected was the unwillingness of teachers to be come civil servants.

### 575 Entries Set For Music Festival

music festival to be sponsored by Cowichan PTA Council will be held March 7-14 inclusive at Cowichan High School, Alexander School, and Queen Margaret's School.

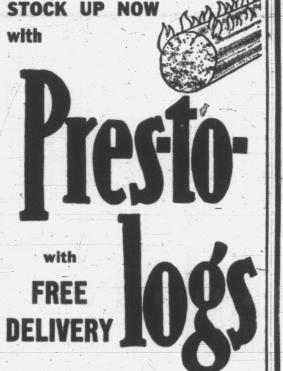
To date there are 575 entries, including 75 in dancing classes, 191 in speech arts, 229 in piano classes, 49 choral groups, a high school band.

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He took it to his home. bleeding and exhausted, and it died in his basement at about 9 o'clock.

Dogs have been seen before gathering in packs and chas-ing deer in the area. It is provided in the Game Act that any dog found running or attacking deer can be destroyed

Saturday afternoon, died the same evening despite efforts of Gordon Wilkin, 1556 Trans-Canada Highway, to save its life.



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### Four Kings, and the Ace

Congratulating Cumberland's Wally Hunt, who holds the Times Trophy after being voted most valuable player in annual Vancouver Island High School basketball tournament are (left to right) Gordon McKay, Courtenay; Darrell Lorimer, Dave

Black and Tom Wyatt of Victoria High. Judges selected these five for 1959 Times All-Star Awards members of tourney's first all-star team and picked Hunt as player most valuable to his team in two-day tourney at Esquimalt High.

THREE TOTEMS NAMED

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Victoria High School Totems, who won their second successive title in the annual Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament, which wound up Saturday night at Esquimalt High, placed three players on the Times first

However, top individual honor of the two-day tourney went to forward Wally Hunt, Cumberland's one-man gang, who almost pulled his club into third place with his two-way efforts.

Hunt, who scored 52 points in three games and packed a big part of Cumberland's defence load, received

the Times Trophy as the tournament's most valuable

Receiving Times awards of miniature gold basketballs as members of the first all-star team were Hunt forward Gordon McKay of Courtenay, and centre Darrell Lorimer, last year's most-valuable player, and guards Dave Black and Tom Wyatt of Vic High.

Winners of Times silver spoons as members of second all-star squad were guards Rick Williamson of Alberni and Fred Carter, Cumberland; forwards Gordon Betcher Cumberland, and Ellery Littleton, Alberni, and centre War-ren McQuillan of Courtenay.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

# **Maybe Senators** Need a Diplomat?

Sievers, Bob Cerv, Albie Pear Del Rice, Casey Wise and son and five members of the pitcher Gene Conley also re-National League champion Mil fuse to sign. waukee Braves headed a list of 21 major league holdouts

Eight of the 16 teams reported all present and accounted for as the clubs continued their spring drills under ON TARGET

Washington Senators, with American League, Kansas City Athletics have three and Balti-

nore Orioles two. Sievers, who received an estimated \$38,000 last year, and champion said Sunday in his first appearance at the Boston rookie of the year, are the two rookie of the year, are the two rookies of the year. big ones Senators' president Calvin Griffith is trying to

Cerv poses a similar headache to Kansas City general manager Parke Carroll. Re-ports from both sides admit that there is a wide difference

First baseman Joe Adcock and relief pitcher Don Mc-

NEW YORK (AP) - Roy Mahon head the Braves' list.

# 'THUMPER'

SCOTTSDALE Ariz (AP) six, and Braves, with five topped the holdout list among hit 18 home runs and maintain the other eight clubs. In the a 300 batting average this season he will quit baseball.

> can," the 40-year-old defending American League batting

"I would like to hit 18 home runs and hit .300. If I can't do it—and I've played—I'll say 'Heck, I'm all done.' "

"He's hitting like it was midseason," commented manager Mike Higgings as he watched Ted blast two drives over the 375-foot rightfield wall in his workout.

### Romano Again Heads Chinook Angling Club

the Chinook Club for another in 1958.

Members of the Chinook Club, which is open only to members of the Saanich-Inlet ber catching the most button earned buttons for fishing the annual Chinook derby, won prowess, retained all the club's the Sylvester Trophy. Anglers Association who have fish. Tony Rosin, winner of earned buttons for fishing the annual Chinook derby, won annual meeting and prize-giv. a record turnout, awarded the ing ceremonies Saturday night. Liar's Trophy to George Heath Totems, T

Romano remains as president, with Andy Anderson as past-president; Dr. Hugh Clarke, honorary president; George Heathfield, vice-president, and Bill Rowe, secretary. Sid Upton joins the executive in the new post of assistant secretary.

Named to the board of directors were Dan Thomas, Vince Reid, John Rose, Bill Robinson, Vic Humphries, Marcel Boutin, Chuck Kinlock and Ray Ritchie.

Boutin, Chinook champion last year, received the Alcock Shield and Chinook Men's Cup as the club member landing the largest salmon at Saanich

Inlet—a 38 pound 10 ounce fish.

Ed Jaundrew received the Hugh Clarke Trophy for winning the club's Dominion Day derby and Irene Jaundrew took the Ladies' Cup for topping

Art Midlane, who weighed in WYATT, BLACK STAR seven fish over 20 pounds, received the Currie Trophy,

The meeting, which attracted



. . . second term

SPARKY ROMANO

# VIC HIGH WINS TITLE

# Switch by Totems Scuttled Towhees

Courtenay Towhees fanned on a change-of-pace pitch in the final game of the Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament.

Montreal 3, Chicoutimi 4
Quebec 6, Trois-Rivieres
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Louisville 4 Troy 2

Toledo 1, Fort Wayne 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

leades best-of-five semifini EXHIBITION Canada 7, Switzerland 0, SATURDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 1, Montreal 6, Detroit 4, Toronte 2, Boston 2, Chicago 5,

arines 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

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Fin Flon 2 Saskatoon 5, (Best-ofSeven semifinal tied 1-1.)

Melville 1. Estevan 4 (Estevan leads

Victoria High Totems served the Towhees a change of pace in the final game of the twoday tourney Saturday night at Esquimalt High and then romped home to their second successive championship with a 50-34 victory. But until Totems pulled the

string, it was anybody's game.

As expected, coach Porky

Andrews had the Totems play

Hershey 3, Buffalo 4.

WASTERN LEAGUE

Saskatoon 5, Spokane 6, Vancouver 1, Seattle 3.

QUEBEC LEAGUE

GREEN LE ing a cautious brand of possession basketball in the opening half against the rangy,

rugged Towees.

The system, aimed at disrupting Courtenay's free wheeling, attack, almost worked to perfection. The only trouble was that the only trouble was that the Totems weren't shooting worth a hoot.

Totems weren't shooting Gueiph 2. Toronto Mariboros 2. Barrie 3. Toronto St. Michael's 2. Maniforma Junion worth a hoot.

Totems a flock of Boniface eads best-of-free semifine 2-6 one ted.) The system, aimed at dis-EASTERN LEAGUE
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Arthur North Stars 1. (Port Arthu
leades best-of-five semifinal 2-1.) great opportunities from the floor and flubbed 10 of 12 on he will quit baseball.

"I want to play as much as I the opening half.

SWITCH TACTICS

SWITCH TACTICS

The Towhees also had thouble hitting the basket, but battled from behind to even the count at 14-14 at the half.

Totems were still unable to take command as they moved into a 20-16 lead early in the third quarter, then, either by accident or design, they abandoned their slow-breaking tactics. They threw three fast breaks at the Towhees and grabbed a 26-16 lead.

Although Totems soon Although Totems soon was severed as the transport of the property of the pr

swing back to their slower style of play, the game was no longer in doubt. Towhees, flustered by the sudden change, start heaving desper-Totems steadily increased their advantage and were coasting in the closing ex-changes.

Regina 3, Prince Albert 1. (Regina leads bed-of-five quarterfinal 2-0.)

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE Manicoba 8, Alberta 5.

Washen League 1. (Regina leads of the quarterfinal 2-0.) changes.

Guards Tom Wyatt and Dave Black were the backbone of the Totems in the final, with their steady ball-handling and playmaking. Darrell Lorimer the game's high scorer with 17 points, and Black outhustled the scrappy Courtenay crew

Totems, Towhees and Alberni Valley Chieftains will represent Vancouver Island in the provincial tournament at Vancouver next week.

CHIEFTAINS THIRD

Chieftains finished in third place Saturday by toppling Cumberland Toppers by a 45-37

In other games Saturday, Esquimalt Dockers snagged fourth place by downing Oak Bay, 43-33, and Chemainus nailed down seventh place with a 70-41 conquest of Lake

Cumberland finished fifth, Oak Bay sixth and Lake Cowichan took eighth place in the eight-school tourney.

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# Spokes Stop Saskatoon **Share Berth With Cats**

#### Front-Running Seattle Squad Clips Vancouver

By The Canadian Press Spokane Flyers moved up to a third-place tie in the Coast Division of the Western Hockey League Sunday night with a 6-5 win over visiting Saskatoon Quakers.

In another Sunday game Seattle Totems tightened their grip on the Coast Division's top spot with a 3-1 victory over

It was sweet revenge for the Spokane squad, which went down 3.2 against the Quakers, Saturday, while Vancouver downed New Westminster Royals, 4.2, at New Westmin-

TIED WITH COUGARS

Spokane's win on Sunday brought the American team into line with Victoria, each having 52 points, eight behind second-place Vancouver.

Scorers for the Flyers were Harry Smith, with two goals; Al Johnson, Buddy Bodman, Max Mekilok and Bev Bell. For Saskatoon it was Merv Kuryluk, with two; Jackie McLeod, Elliott Chorley and Gordy Labossiere.

On Saturday at Spokane, Bob Kabel fired the winner. After a scoreless first period, the teams tied the second session 1-1 on goals by Dave Balon and Joe Lund. Ching Johnson counted for Spokane and Paul Masnick for the Quakers to send teams into overtime.

Vancouver's win over the Royals dumped luckless New Westminster squad deeper into the coast cellar, 14 points off the Victoria-Spokane pace.

Vancouver scorers Saturday were Mel Pearson, Garry Blaine, Wally Chevrier and Les Lilley. Pat Hannigan and veteran Max McNab scored for Royals.

Sunday, the Canucks' lone marker came from Ted Hampson, while Seattle marksmen were Jim Powers, Val Fon-

## tevne and Rudy Filion.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD Charlotte 3, New Haven 1.
Johnstown 6. Philadelphia 5.
BYERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Troy 4. Toledo 2.
Fort Wayne 5. Indianapolis 3.
EXHEBITION
Canada 13. Switzerland 3.
Russia 7. Czechoalovakia 2.
U.S. 4, Ostrava 6. Toronto 1, New You AMERICAN LEAGUE Springfield 3, Provi

#### Minor Janitors **Busy Wielding** Whitewash Broom

in nine Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Associa-tion matches Saturday.

In the other three games, Reynolds Wolves downed Division VII Evening Optimists 4-1, Division VI Esquimalt Legion defeated Oak Bay Optimists 3-1, and Esquimalt Lions of Division V tied Hampton Eagles 1-1.

Complete scoring:

DIVISION VI

Evening Optimists Howard Anderso 2 Doug Hall 2 Ron Lacy 2 Wayne Car non, Total 7, Post Office—No score.

bùt as the second half gounder way, goalle Archie Mc Esquimait Lions-Ken Jackson, Hampton Eagles-Brian Stubbs.

BELLEVILLE BREEZES ALONG . . . 17 STRAIGHT NOW

Six shutouts were recorded

way in the Topaz Park contest, racking up a 3-2 half-time lead on two goals by George Robbins and a single by Fred Allen. Ralph Thorne notched the insurance tally in the sec-Maurice Bunyan and Ced Robb were Tillicum scorers. TOM STARTS TEAM

Gyros — Brian Hunter, Bob Belcher Keven Costain, Mickey Moffat, Total—4. Bullen—No score.

Esquimalt Legion — Brian McIntyre, Herbic Frampton, Total—2. Oak Bay Optimists—Don McKay

Esquimalt helped cause their own downfall by missing many fine scoring chances.

Gorge trailed 1-0 at the break, Reynolds Eagles Norman Fieldh MacNut's Grocery No score.

Millan closed the door in spec-tacular, fashion as Chummy Crabbe, Harold Holroyd and

### COAST DIVISION P. W. L. T. GF GA Pix S. Seattle 60, 34 23 3 235 188 72 4 Calgary, D. Blair (Hicks, Glover) Vancouvee 60 25 25 10 173 175 60 15.03, VICTORIA 61 24 13 4 188 224 52 5 Calgary, Hicks (Glover, Ward) Spokane 62 23 33 6 195 244 52 18.16, N. Watmare 59 18 39 2 203 395 38 Penalty: B. Hay, 5.12. 18.16. Penalty: B. Hay 5.12. SECOND PERIOD 6. Calgary, Finney (C. Blair, Victoria, Lea (Baliuk, Wilson) 9.32. Victoria, Ford (Haworth, Nicholson)

8. Victoria, Ford the 18.20, Haworth Penalties: Ward 8.30, 18.20, Haworth Saskatoon 54 26 29 3 179 172 90 SUNDAY VANCOUVER I, SEATTLE 3
FIRST PERIOD 1, Vancouver, Hampson (Pearson, Currie), 16-56.
Penalties Blaine, 514, Hünt 8-56, Hutchinson 12-28, Hampson 16-23, Leonard 16-23, McNab 19-21, 18.20.
THIRD PERIOD
9. Victoria. Anderson
Macauley) 9.28. 9. Victoria. Anderson (Nicholeon, lacauley) 9.28. 10. Calgary, Jankowsk; (Hucul) 20.16. Penalty: Balluk 1.13. Hutchinson 13.28, Hampson 16.23, Leonard 18.23, McNab 19.21.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Fonteyne), 9.50.

3. Seattle, Filion (Chiupka, MacFar-

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAR. 2, 1959

WHL SUMMARIES

NASKATOON 3, SPOKANE 2 Penalties: Arnett 18.16.
THIRD PERIOD ARNETTE PARAMETER PERIOD Cahan 9.58. Hunt 12.50. No scoring.
Penalty: Mekilok 9.51.
ECOND PERIOD 4. Seaitle, Fonteyne (McVie, Leon-ard), 18:11. Penalyies: Cahan 13.06, MacPar-land 13.05. 1. Saskatoon, Balon (Labossiere) 4.36 2. Spokane, Lund (C. Johnson, Meki-k) 16.56. Kabel 5.32, Keller 9.23.

Bentley
SPOKANE 6, SASKATOON 5
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1, Penalties: Lund 18.24.
THIRD PERIOD
THIRD PERIOD 3. Spokane, C. Johnson (Mekilok, Lund) 8.24. 4. Saskatoon, Masnick (Kabel, Kury-luk) 16.52. Penaltics Topoli, 10.64. Rodman Smith (Mekilok, C. 18.05. S: Chorley 6.24, Lund 13.46, Penalties Chorley 6.24, Lund 13.46, Keller 16.09. SECOND PERIOD 3, Saskatoon, McLeod (Bentley, Lynn), 2.56, 4, Saskatoon, Chorley Balon, Labos-siers), 34. Spokane, A. Johnson (Rell, Meki-18 23.
Spokane, Bodman (Lancien,

Prancis 10 15 15 1-41
VANCOUVER 4, N. WESTMINSTER FIRST. PERIOD
NO SCOTING.
Penalities: Collins 4:16, Macnab 7:30
and 15:31, Robinson and Schmauts
13:15, Currie and Barlow 18:20.
SECOND PERIOD Mekilok Williams Lund), 1.6, Saskatoon, Kuryluk (Kabel), 4,42, 9, Saskatoon, Kuryluk (Kabel, Manick), 12.36, 10, Spokane, Bell (Smith), 16.33, 11, Saskatoon, Labossiere (Masnick, Lynn), 19.59, Penalites; Balon 8.23, Hucul 15.35. Stops— Pearson (Ham) Bellale 7.10.

2. Varicouver, Blaine (Currie, Hutchinson) 16.16.

3. New Westminster, M. McNab. (Wright, Barlow) 7.37.

Penalties None.

THER PERIOD

4. Vancouver, Chevrier (Lilley, Cyr)

Francis SATURDAY STURD FIRST PERIOD McLeod (Ford, Nicholson

**Butlers Finish** 

of the schedule at Topaz Park.

Butlers' only other victory

was in the season's opener.

In another Sunday game,
Heaney's climbed into the

final playoff spot, dropping Kickers by a 5-3 count at Hey-

Saturday's Province Cup ac-

tion proved a triumphant out-

ing for Gorge Hotel. They de-feated Esquimalt 3-1 to be-

come the first team to make

Butlers were winners all the

Tom Collett, a juvenile last

season, got Heaney's off on the right foot at Heywood Ave-

nue with their two first-half goals. He was matched by Dick Nellestijn and Theo Koenig for

second-half goal for Kickers was scored by Hank Debruin.

Gorge's experience paved the

way for Saturday's win on a muddy field. The over-anxious

Kickers.

the Island semifinals.

wood Park

# **Spots**

#### Cougars Eye Second Place; **Host Ouakers**

Victoria Cougars and Saskaon Quakers, both battling to nail down a Western Hockey League playoff berth, tangle at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

For the Cats, a playoff position is almost a sure thing, the big question is whether they will finish in third or fourth place. But for the Quakers, it

is a life-or-death struggle. Cougars, who finished their final swing through the league's Prairie Division by dropping a 6-4 decision at Cal-Saturday night, are sharing third place in the Coast Division with Spokane Spokes.

The Cats still have hopes of nudging Vancouver Canucks out of second place, but with nine games remaining and eight points to gain on the Canucks, the runner-up spot looks far away.

#### ROYALS FAR BACK

However, New Westminster trails the Cats and Spokes by 14 points with only 11 games remaining and is almost certainly out of the running for one of the Coast playoff spots and the only battle will almost certainly be between Spokane and Victoria for the third and fourth playoff berths.

Quakers, one point behind winning Warriors with one game in hand, need to finish a notch higher to hit the playoff trail on the prairies and can be expected to go for broke against the Cats Wednesday

#### SLOW START

Cougars got away to a poor start at Calgary, then threat-ened to catch the high-flying It was a long time between wins for Butler Brothers in the Victoria and District Football League, Stamps after they got rolling in the second period.

but they finally made the grade for the second time They pulled within one goal, at 54, when Doug Anderson scored at 9.28 of the third perthis season, defeating Tillicums 4-2 in the last game iod, but dropped back when veteran Lou Janowski rapped in Calgary's final goal one

minute later. Bruce Lea, George Ford and Don McLeod also scored for the Cats. Dusty Blair and clever Sid Finney each counted twice for Stampeders, who got single goals from Janowski and Wayne Hicks.

Marcel Pelletier, who made 13 saves for the Cougars in the opening period, finished up with 29 saves. Roy Edwards was credited blocking 23 shots at the Calgary goal.

#### WALES THUMPED

swimming team splashed to an easy 60-point victory over the Victoria YMCA team in a TOULOUSE, France (AP) France defeated Wales 25-8 Sunday in a rugby league match after leading 12-0 at dual meet at the Crystal Garhalf-time. Meinhardt unofficially broke both the Canadian 15-year-old



King George VI-5¢ coin Newfoundland COLLECTOR'S ITEM



### practice. At Basle, Saturday night, them an average of exactly 10 and Zurich, Sunday, they goals a game against less than GOLF BUTTONS REMAIN WITH THE DONALDSONS

into little more than skating was a tie.

Jim McColl, one up.

Art and Harry Donaldson held on to their Victoria Golf Association buttons Sunday, defeating challengers Ron MacLeod and Jim Barry of Victoria Golf Club, 3 and 2, on a windswept Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club

In one of the tightest matches of the current series the Donaldsons won only three holes—the third, 15th and 16th—with all 13 others halved. The Gorge Vale brothers now will meet Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs of Uplands, at Gorge Vale in two weeks. In Junior button action, Gorge Vale's Al MacLeod and Bill Wakeham defeated defending holders Dick Munn and

ZURICH, SWITZETIANG (GF)

On the last weekend before the world hockey championships open in Czechoslovakia, Canada's team played two exhibitions that again developed by the little more than skating was a fie.

Dowled past the Swiss haudhal allowed. The total ta al Lou Smrke has scored more goals—16—than anyone else on

and Barton Bradley and Pete Conacher have 14 each.

In Zurich, Smrke scored three and Lamirande, McLellan and Wayne Brown had singles. A Swiss forward who pushed the puck into his own goal accounted for the other

The world tournament opens

ZURICH, Switzerland (GP) bowled past the Swiss national two a game that they have allowed. The total tally is

the team. Both Red Berenson and Dennis Boucher have 15

Canadian scorers at Basle, Saturday night, were led by Moe Benoit, with four goals. Boucher had three, Johnny McLellan and Jean-Paul Lami rande had two each, and Smrke and Ike Hildebrand one

Bratislava on Thursday shifts to Prague next week and will be concluded the following week at a site still to be picked.

### Chicago New York Semi-Finals HOCKEY **PLAYOFFS** COY CUP B.C. Championship NAVY

Cliff Newman scored to win.

Team standings:

Aldy's Antics

Pace Mainland

Swim Triumph

den Saturday night.

Doug Currie, Jim McGhee ing mark of 33.18 seconds in the butterfly by 2.1 seconds game away while the only and chopped 3/10 seconds from

Paced by the record-shatter-

ing performance of Aldy Meinhardt, the Vancouver YMCA

50-vard butterfly and the 50-yard back stroke record. He bettered the exist-

the butterfly by 2.1 seconds and chopped 3/10 seconds from the established 33.9 record in

Vancouver took the meet 205 points to 145.

NHL LEADERS

the back stroke event.

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home stretch next weekend.

CLOSE AT HEELS .

Jenkins Repeats

Skating Triumph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Age, career and the flashing skates of an 18-year-old Canadian

probably will be the combination that may break up the United States' 12-year monopoly of the men's world

Dave Jenkins, 22, won his third straight title Saturday Brunet who has made Carol night to make it No. 7 for the Heiss, of Ozone Park, N.Y.

Jenkins family of Colorado
Springs, His brother, Hayes
Alan, reigned from 1953
through 1956.

Worther Hayes
Courtney J. Jones and
his partner, Doreen Denny,
won the ice dancing title to

Jenkins, medical student at extend Britain's uninterrupted Western Reserve University, reign since that championship said he will retire from com- was added to world competi-

Jenkins' performance drew almost perfect marks.

Tim Brown of Sacramento,

Vies had Jack Milburn

Tuesday's games at Me-

morial Arena start with Vics and Army meeting at 7.30.

NAVY 5, ACES 1
PIRST PERIOD

1. Navy, Uhren (Bond, McLeod) .12.
2. Navy, Cook 6.25,
Penalties: None.

showing the way with three goals, all in the first period.

both goals for Army.

Final points standings in the

ance Saturday night, Jenkins rates as favorite for the Jenkins' performan

Vics, Navy Only

**One Stride Away** 

The two squads went one up in the best-of-three semifinals, posting comparatively easy triumphs at Memorial Arena Saturday, according Natural Bond and Bob Cooke.

mediate champions, clipped goals, all in the first period. Aces 5-1 while Vics stopped Army 5-2 in the series each while McNeil scored

Maroons, pennant-winners in the pegwee division of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association met the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of

stiff competition from Don
Jackson, Toronto Skating men's competition were:

TIME OUT! SEEF BEATE



up with a 1,134 total Sunday.
Webb and Munn hold healthy leads over the rest of the 56-

JACKSON SECOND

figure-skating championships.

JENKINS FAVORITE

On his free-skating perform-

Olympics. But he will receive

Saturday evening. Navy, newly-crowned Island inter-

Flyers Upset

Flag Winners

In Playdowns

Hockey Association, met their Waterloo in the first round

of the division playoffs.

First game of the two game, total goal series with Flyers was tied 1.1 and the upset

was completed Saturday when Maroons were beaten 4-1.
In other action, Royals tied

Bombers 22 to win their series 5-2, and Capitals stopped Senators 3-2 to win

Scorers: Scorers: Flyers — Gordon Strongman 2. Fred lyers. Tej Dhillion Total 4. Maroons—Alan Hine.

yals-Terry Carr. Colin Trigwell

their round 54.

This may be the year Wilbur Webb finally steps up to the altar in the city zone tenpin bowling champion-

Often in the bridesmaid class, man trundling field. Next in but always a step or two away from the title in previous runline is Wilf Smith, who is 87 pins off the pace despite a 244 single game Sunday, 24 pins in front of Chuck Bennett, who nings of the annual pin derby. Webb got away to a fast start in the 24-game competition at nailed together six-game sets of 1,087 and 1,104 for a count Gibson's Bowladrome Saturday with a six-game series of 1,178. — He stipped 54 pins at 1,134 at with a six-game series of 1,178.

He stipped 54 pins at 1,134 at Strathcona Sunday, but will after posting 1,159 in the opening still pack a 13-pin lead into the ling series, slipped to 15th posi-

tion Sunday when he managed only 950. However, with a total of 2,302 pins at the half-way pole, OPEN FRAMES

of 13 open frames in his Sunday efforts while Munn racked up the day's high single-game Samenak Mali Wilbur's position is far from Pounding at his heels is steady Ken Munn, a two-time

Smith rolled a 244 single and seventh place Jack Fletcher bowled Sunday's best six-game score—1,153.
Complete scores: 1. Ne w York, Rebenton uning, gate) 17.50

Penalties: Bartiett 70.55. Sullivan. Foninato, Talbut (2 minors). Pronovost
13.04. Harvey 13.77.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Montreal: Goyette (Pronovost, Pro-

Wilbur Webb	1178 - 1124-23
Kenn Munn	1155 - 1134-22
Wilf Smith	1085 - 1130-22
Chuck Bennett	1087 - 1104-21
Ron Wilson	1085 - 1102-21
Ritchie Lou	1122 - 1057-21
Jack Fletcher	1023 - 1153 - 21
Gil Wong	1107 - 1064-21
W. Robertson	1114 - 1031-21
Norm Neely	1060 - 1084-21
Roy Begg	1087 - 1044-21
Jim Ferrie	1092 - 1032-21
Ted Bowcott	1070 - 1044-21
Herb Chandler	1137 - 973-21
Sheldon Nipp	1159 - 95021
W. Finley Len Murrant	1046 - 1060-21
Len Murrant	2063 - 1031-20
Ron Coulter	1055 - 1032 20
Danny Lore	1051 - 1033 20
Bill Holness	-971 - 1109-20
Gordon Rawnsley	1120 - 960 - 20
Jack Hobby	1061 - 1077-20
Jack Lim	1053 - 998-20
Len Parsons	978 - 1072-29
Len Parsons Don Shaw	1006 - 1043-20

Plante 8 13 18 39 12 10 7-29 FIRST PERIOD 800170 Scoring: none.
Penalties: Murphy 4.51, Plaman 9.14.
Armstrong, 10.14
SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Hull (Lewicki, Evans),

20 8 8-36 2 10 9-21

SAFURDAY
NEW YORK L. MONTREAL 6
PIRST PERIOD
L. Montreal, Bellveau (Bonin, Moore

Montreal, Talhot (Backstrom) 4.17. Ne w York, Hebenton (Henry, Bath-

NHL SUMMARIES

Chicago, Hull (Lewicki, Evans), Chicago, Hull (Murphy, Nester-o), 11.52 Boston, Mackell (McKenney Mackell (McKenne J. Boston, Macket Flaman: 19.04 Penalty Bucyk 14.84, THIRD PERIOD

5. Chicago, Sloan Litzenberger, Lindsay, 5.12. Litzenberger (Sloan; Pilote), 10.47. 6. Beston, Mackell (Toppazzini, Mc-Kenner), 11.50. 7. Chicago, Nesterneko (Balfour), 7. Chicago. Nesterneko (Balfour). 18.36. Penalties: Nesterenko 107; Murphy 206; Leach 6.41. Monns. Lindsay minor and match; Horvath (match) 9.02: 84. Laurent 10.56; Arbour (mis-conduct) 11.50; Leach, 8t. Laurent 16.18. Stops:

7.07.
Penalties: Howe 19.45, Godfrey 19.57.
THIRD PERIOD
Toronto, Armstrong (Pulford, Duff) 4. Toronto. Mahoviich (Ehman) 13.18. 5. Detroit, McIntrye (Howe) 16.20. 6. Detroit, Kelly 19.2! Penalties: Horton 10.14, Daforge 12.36.

CHICAGO (AP) - More than 200 tested amateur scrappers from 20 states converge

#### petitive skating after next tion in 1952. year's Olympic and world championships to devote more time to studies. was added to world competition in 1952. Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul of Toronto won their time to studies. Birds Blanked ship without difficulty earlier in the week. **By Californians** BERKELEY, Calif. (CP) -

The University of California rugby team Saturday won its fourth straight game by beat-ing the University of British Columbia, 3-0, in their World Club star who finished second kins 1,285.6; Jackson, 1,246.5; Cup series opener.

Lock Bob Brown scored on

Jackson is coming fast under the coaching of Pierre etti of France, 1,238.4, and Alain Giletti of France, 1,226.6; a five-yard rush with 13 min-utes gone in the second half to account for the only points

of the game.
UBC made only one scoring threat. With 20 minutes elaps on Chicago Stadium tonight on the second half, UBC's for the 32nd Golden Gloves. Mike Chambers broke away on a 55-yard dribbling rush Preliminary battling through but a fine defensive effort but a fine defensive hat a fine defensive hat but a fine defensive and Frank Maldonado halted finals and finals in the cial Hockey League final on hopes late in the game.

The two sould be sould the Vancouver team.

victory in the \$15,000 Raton

when rains delayed the start,

sent scores soaring. LED BY TWO

second with 284.

IN BATON ROUGE OPEN

Johnson's Putting

Paves Victory Road

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) Oaks, Calif., who led the first

Howie Johnson swung a two days, finished with a 285 steady putter to a one-stroke total and third money.

Rouge open golf tournament Sunday.

The 33-year-old San Marcos, Calif., golfer added a pair of two-under-par 70s Sunday for a 283 total. He began the 72-hole event with 72 and 71.

72 hole event with 72 and 71. ningham was 157 after the A chill wind and the unaccustomed 36-hole windup on 152.

SHARON DOUBLE WINNER . . . IN SHUTTLE EVENT

# **Nick Missed Only One**

Men's singles-Robert Schmeiz de-feated Jim Hawthorne, 15-12 5-15

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OUTBOARD

BOAT

WEEK

FEB. 27 to MAR. 7

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minton king, Nick Johnston, missed out in only one of three major Vancouver Island open badminton champion-Penalties: Bartlett \$-15. Brewer 17,00.
No scoring.
Penalties: None.
Stops: ships Saturday night at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

Johnston captured the Bower 7 12 10-29
Worsley 8 9 8-25
CHRCAGO 2, DETROIT 1
PIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Howe (McIntyre, Burns)
3.88 men's singles from defending champion Harvey Hurd and teamed with fellow townsman John Barrett to defeat Victoria's Eric Hibberson and Stu Reid in the men's open Chicago, Murphy (Arbour, Hull) 2. Chicago Murphy (Arbour, Hull) 628.
Penalties: Wilson 1.32. Pilote 3.24.
Goegan Alo. 33.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Chicago, Balfour (Vasko) 14.16.
4. Chicago, Balfour (Vasko) 14.16.
4. Chicago, Lindsay (Pilote, Litzenberger) 18.77.
Penalties: Kelly 4.32. St. Laurent 13.37.
Howe 18.20. Detroit (served by Burton) 18.77.
1841KD PERIÓD doubles final.

Johnston and Gladys Mallory were defeated by George Lane and Muriel Knott for the mixed doubles crown. Victoria's Sharon Whittaker

was also a double winner in

the annual event.

She defeated Jean Massey to capture the women's open singles championship and teamed with Bev Anderson to share the doubles title, defeating Mrs. Knott and Bumps Salmon.

Final results:

OPEN EVENTS 5. Montreal: Goyette (Pronovost, Pro-tost) 4.47. 6. Montreal. Belivsau (Moore, Turner) 18.51. Women's singles--Sharon Whiitaker, defeated Jean Massey, 11-4: 11-2.

Men's singles--Nick Johnson defeated Harvey Hurd. 15-4. 10-15, 15-8.

Women's doubles--Bev Anderson and Sharon Whittaker defeated Ann Knott and Bumps Salmon, 15-11, 15-8.

Men's doubles -- Nick Johnson and 18.51.
Penalties: Howell 7.07. Bownass 10.31.
Turner 13.57. Bathgate 16.07.
THIRD PIRIOD.
7. Montreal. Moore (Beliveau, Turner)
7.31



**ANGUS** MARINE

Mixed doubles — Muriel Knott and George Lane defeated Gladya Mallory and Nick Johnson. 15-12. 18-17. 15-6.

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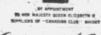
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for his owners, Laurence Pol-lock and Roland Bind, of Texas, At Miami, Fla., Chris Rogers, rang, the third choice in the

35-year-old jockey, who was born in Hamilton, Ont., handled Triolus in a brilliant race to

Don't Know

Mowers-

The Indiana-bred gamester, a

It's New! New! New!

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# Terrang Wins Stretch

ahead in the \$145,000 Santa the Santa Anita classic in a

and Troitus were the big wm. 700 Flamingo Stakes.

ners in American horse racing
Saturday, pounding home a six-year-old veteran, captured

10 Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAR. 2, 1959

## RACING RESULTS

Acute Shortage Hits

Social Worker Force

secretary of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, English Football Cup competi-

said new ground will be tion kept apart the most fav-broken in developing tech-ored clubs, Nottingham Forest

Miss Maines, here on a field be between Sheffield United or trip to western branches of the CASW, said double the Luton.

pansion of social services re-quire an annual graduating Norwich, the season's giant pansion of social services quire an annual graduating class—of some 1.000 social killer, is making a gallant killer, is making a gallant workers. At present, only 500 attempt to become the first Third Division team to reach

ing to encourage high school U.K. Rail Line Closes

their identity while into the advancing drawn to meet Aston Villa or

workers graduating on neutral grounds, March 14-eight universities are Nottingham Forest displaced from eight universities are Nottingham Forest displaced needed to meet the demand for Blackpool as the favorite after

niques to assist the Eskimos and Blackpool.

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Efforts to help Canada's

Eskimos retain their cul-ture in the face of economic

white man's" society.

professional personnel. Developments in the north, the change over to intensified

NATION WIDE

varding career

probation services for probation services for of enders and the general ex-

"There is a general shortage across Canada of qualified personnel with the result that

present staffs must bear an

extremely heavy work load and services have to be spread too thinly." she said. The association is attempt

graduates to enter "this re-

recruiting drive

med at men and women.
"At one time it was re-

garded as a woman's job," she said. "Now there is an

increasing number of young

men coming into the profes-

"But we need more because able administrators, who will

not leave the job when they marry, are needed for the growing social service bud-gets of governments and

Miss Maines said rapid development of social services is

the organization's members, from 700 of 15 years ago to

persons were asphyxiated Fri-

more than 2,000 this year.

Three Asphyxiated In Toronto Fire

present number of trained

Sixth Race—\$15,000 classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-six hilles.

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SOCCER DRAW

Burnley. The other match will

The matches will be played

knocking out the defending

Saturday, Blackpool was saved by a last-second goal against Luton and must replay on

the final, but has two tough

hurdles to clear before doing

field United in a replay, at

Norwich, Wednesday, and then beat Blackpool or Luton, both First Division teams.

PETERBOROUGH England

Saturday night on Britain's

Midland and Great Northern Railroad Line, formed in 1890.

British railways estimate that closing of the line, which runs

from the East Midlands to the

Norfolk coast, will save

£500,000 a year.

View, while C. T. Chemerey's First Landing. 4-to-5 favorite, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, fin-ished third, 1% lengths behind Open View. At Arcadia, Royal Living.

winner's net share of the purse for his owners, Laurence Pol-

win the Flamingo Stakes be-

from the Llangollen farm of Virginia was third.

Hillsdale, the odds-on favorite for sportsman C. W. Smith, of Detroit, paid \$2.90 and \$2.50, and Royal Living \$4.20.



NATIONAL SERVICE DEPT

WHEN ARTHRITIC OR RHEUMATIC PAIN changes is "the most exciting thing in years" in the field of CLAMPS DOWN social work, a prominent Ottawa official said here.

Joy A. Maines, executive LONDON (Reuters) — The EASE IT AWAY WITH

DEEP-DOWN HEAT OF **BUCKLEY'S** 

nen muscle pain makes movement a rture. . when joints grate and grind briskly rub in BUCKLEY'S WHITE IB where the pain is and ease it away will be the pain is and ease it away the pain is a search of the pain is will be pain it is a search of the will be pain it is a search of the pain is a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is to pain in a search of the pain is a search of the pain in a search of the pain is a search of the pain is a pain in a search of the pain is a search of t

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Slingerland, 60, and her daugh-

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1, Light headed 9. Unaware

10. Stuck 11. Bleat

12. Eye-ball 13. Remand 15. Revert

18. Tornado 20. Clean Moist 23. Avarice 24.

Beach-comber DOWN 2. Image 3. Hearten 4. Heeded

8. Skeleton key 14. Marline 16: Exclaim Mosaic 19. Antic 21. Exile

Educate

Rubber stamp

CLUES

DOWN

3. Kept close and squeezed

4. The weight of a weed (4)

credit it can be eaten (8)

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tion to sell two city lots to the

ACROSS
To obtain a criterion, handle the rock (10)

7. I will shortly become unwell (3) 8. Deck for the table (7) 10. One who gets another to

do the work (8) 11. Turn defeat into a journey 13. Fisherman, or perhaps the

fish he might catch (6) 15. A gun's part in sombre echoes '(6)
17. As a detail, it comes before

9. Epithet for a steel-helmeted soldier? (4-6)
12. Likely that with a little a printer's measure (4) 18. A type of drainage found in flower beds (8)

Sum of money with which to encourage the hen (4.3) 14. Mexican fireman (7)

rugby team's travel expenses on its current tour in Japan.

Total grant from Greater Vic-

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a request for a grant towards

a resuscitator requested by Metchosin mutual fire protec-

tion society, which said many Victorians use beaches in its area. Ald. Curtis said he was

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city.

visit here.

his dog.

debris on the highway In the same court Jack Dick-

man, Rocky Point, was fined. \$5 for not having a licence for

Meetings of two old-age pen-

City council will ask Central

City assessment maps will

be brought up to date with

City aldermen have rejected

toria municipalities is \$300.

22. Supporting feature in the game of golf (3)
23. Following a game of cards, the chief is established in enemy territory (64)
24. Supporting feature in the 16. Bracelet gets off to a sound start (6)
25. Supporting feature in the 16. Bracelet gets off to a sound start (6)
26. Curve a knot (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Local News Briefs

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who built the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes

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Address your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times.

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What Is Steam?

cal elements must also change from one state to mother as has changed the temperature changes. But liquid to solid. each element has its own special temperatures for freezing and boiling. At ordinary temperatures iron is frozen solid, oxygen is a gas and

mercury is in its liquid state.
Water, like everything else, is made of tiny particles. Each particle of water is made from two atoms of oxygen and four 1. Put up about fifty-one for a flower (5) particles of hydrogen. At ordinary temperatures, these 2. The outer pod is removed from the soil (8) particles have enough energy to move about and cling to The faster the particles mov one another to form a liquid. the warmer the water gets. Water is liquid between 0 degree and 100 degrees centigrade.

5. Having no beginning, I get some, but the result is harmful (7)

6. So me hesitation is expressed in a drink offering for release (10) liquid water and put it into the top of the liquid water. the freezing compartment of Free in the air, these flying the refrigerator. The cold air particles become steam. At in the refrigerator steals heat boiling point, the water from the water. This heat is changes its state again the energy which the water time from liquid to gas.

When water boils, it turns particles use to move about. Into gassy steam. When it As this heat energy is stolenfreezes, it becomes solid ice. If rom them, they must slow down. At 0 degrees centigrade, they have lost so much its state from solid to liquid or heat energy that they are alfrom liquid to gas as the temmost at a standstill. The perature rises. All the chemiliquid water has become stiff, solid ice. Our tray of water has changed its state from

Now let's give those water particles some more energy. Put the ice in a pot on the stove. The particles use the heat from the flame as energy. They begin to move about and break up their solid icy formatioh. The ice melts back into liquid water. continue to get more and more energy from the stove. They rush about faster and this is what makes the water warm. The faster the particles move,

When the temperature reaches 100 degrees centigrade, some of the particles are mov Let's fill an ice trap with ing fast enough to fly clear off liquid water and put it into the top of the liquid water. state again, this

#### Particles Try for Freedom

than liquid or solid. It tries to spread out. Countless numbers of flying gas particles crash into the sides of the pot man hands, all done by perand collide with each other. If fectly clean machinery. there is a lid on the pot, they smash against it with enough force to lift it. The lid bobbobs as the steam pushes it up

Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

Old-Age Pensioners Association, No. 1, will meet in Knights of Pythias Hall and Old-Age Pensioners Organize

Water turning into steam, then, has force. We use this steam force to work for us.

The coffee percolator and the Coffee Pensioners Organize A grant of \$139 has been sioners' groups will be held approved by city council to Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. help the B.C. representative Old-Age Pensioners' Asso-The coffee percolator and the pressure cooker work by steam force. Steam is used to run tion, Branch 5, will gather at Dulcie Hall, 512 Fort, ships and locomotives. In in-dustry, countless different machines are driven by the force of steam. Even Nature has a A meeting of the Esquimalt council will be held tonight at 7.30 in the Municipal Hall. gadget run by the force of steam. It is that old show-off, Old Faithful, the geyser in Yellowstone National Park. Council voted down a mo-

\* \* \* sympathetic to the request but catholic public schools of Victoria diocese after several adermen said the transfer would remove the property Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Audrey Nelson, age 12, New Plymouth, Idaho, for her queswould remove the property from tax rolls for all time. tion: Ald. D. J. Proudfoot said in

What is in carbonated water? future, when selling land to The basic ingredients in a Mortgage & Housing Corpo- tax-exempt organizations, the bottle of pop are water and carbon dioxide gas. If it were ration to increase its present city should require payment of special compensation which, free, the dissolved gas might take up as much room as the taxes on its property in the when invested, would produce some annual return to the water or even three times as much room: But so long as the bottle is capped, the mixture is under pressure. When you take off the bottle cap, the gas comes out free in merry little bubbles. Cold also helps to keep the gas dissolved. As you know, when you open a warm bottle of pop, more bubbles rush out than when

F. Thommasen, an official of Victoria branch, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, said today.

He said the association's his must be especially pure and to clean. It is made with the pr

A gas needs lots more room purest water, especially refined sugar and juices and flavorings have been filtered and sifted. The manufacturing is usually untouched by hu-

# Leach Heads City SPCA

branch, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for his third "and last" term William A. Leach.

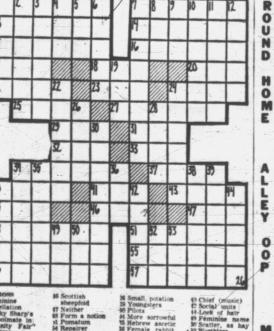
Mr. Leach said after his election Friday that he would not stand again, since he feels the post should be rotated among the members.

Other officers are V. L. Eardley-Wilmot, first vice-president; Mrs. Anne McCallum, second vice president; Douglas Lovegrove, third vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Reading, recording secretary; Cameron Webster, treasurer; Orlando Page, secretary-manager.

Committee members are Mrs. M. H. Aldersmith, H. M. Bigwood, A. E. Cunningham, Mrs. N. Foster, Miss F. N. Fer-gusson, P. L. Green, M. Harri-son, Dr. N. V. James, Mrs. Carol Playfair, Capt. Douglas Prentice, Mrs. M. H. Roffey, Mrs. J. S. Rigby and Mrs. W.

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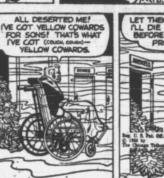
WORSE YET - IT SEPARATES THE BOYS



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# Time Running purchase of new maps at a total cost of \$2,350. The flu has pretty well Out to Save flown. Medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said "as of Friday most of the schools are back to normal," after a peak period between Feb. 16 and 18 when more than 500 school children of Victoria. Esquimalt were absent. Power Plant The fiu has pretty well flown, when you open a warm bottle of pop, more bubbles rush out than when you open an ice cold bottle. Other ingredients are added to give zing and flavor to our wonderful bottles of pop. These may be sugar, syrup, fruit about two years. Castro said holding elections now would holding elections are severed as a museum plece. A prime Minister Fidel Castro to now would holding elections are severed as a museum plece was a manufacture of the service of

city to offset the tax loss.

Dr. Mahaffy said the germ had fairly well run its course among adults as well. \* He said the association's his-\*

Victoria Numismatic Sotoric committee will meet in the conference room of the B.C. Electric Building next Friclety has received an award of merit from the British day at 8 p.m., to discuss plans to have the plant set aside as Columbia Centennial Committee for production of the gold centennial medal presented an historic building.

Princess Margaret during her The 61-year-old plant, which

ceased operation in 1957, is situated on Greater Victoria Water Board property at Ja-The award is one of only 60 presented by the committee. \* \* \*
George Kendrew of Sooke pan Gulch. It is the oldest in the Pacific

Northwest and includes equipwas fined \$15 Friday in Col-wood RCMP court for putting ment which is now rare.

#### Civil Service Dropped 900 During 1959

British Columbia's civil servants dropped by more than 900 between Dec. 31, 1957, and the same date last year, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black-disclosed Friday.

Answering a question in the legislature by Victoria Liberal George Gregory, Mr. Black said civil servants and other regular government em-ployees totalled 15,585 at Dec.





Teacher Council received en-couragement from the RCMP

MONDAY, MAR. 2, 1959

#### The Growing Horror Of Lung Cancer

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are horrible. But this article tells you two simple tests which

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Victoria and District Parent-eacher Council received en-ouragement from the RCMP under the same restrictions School Pro-school Pro-sch 12 Birturia Bailly Times governing sale and use of air-quimait. High School gymnasium.

in Ottawa, with a view to exploring the possibility of hav-ing this type of gun brought within the definition of section 88 of the Criminal Code of

reveal early symptoms while ties and the group will seek support of the B.C. Parent-Get Reader's Digest today:

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A report from the force was read out at a meeting of the will be invited to present skits group which said:

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admission will be 50 cents,

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An-exhibition of art work and
other projects by the children
will be displayed March 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Strawberry Vale

Presented as part of the school's contribution to Educa-tion Week, the showing will be followed by a PTA business

Finland's 250,000 reindeer, tion in remote areas.

fuzzy on him. Blood clot which he suffered in left eye during Finland's 250,000 reindeer, recent trip to Europe to enter-nosity of domesticated, provide to tors on his almost-sleepless

strike and union breaking secretary. Added to the board activities" of Newfoundland of directors were Peter Lou-Premier Joseph Smallwood don, Keith Wilson and Barbara • Shop Tues., 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The Victoria Newspaper

SALLAWAY RE-ELECTED

president; Jean Myers, second vice-president; Kay Paulin,

#### Gov't Switch In Uruguay

(AP) — The Conservative Na-tional party took over control of the government Sunday from the left-of-centre Colorado party.

RED CROSS APPEAL OPENS

# Give Generously Says PM

#### LIQUOR LEVEL 'DANGEROUS'

VANCOUVER (CP)-A tem-COMEDIAN Bob Hope is flying to New York today in hopes a specialist may save the sight in one eye that is going fuzzy on him. Blood clot which tensions in Canada easily leads to addiction," said Dr. John Linton, general secretary of the Canadian Temperance Federation. He said the fault lay in "our cultural pattern, where the non-drinker is often an out-

Minister Diefenbaker Sunday started the Canadian Red Cross we are a healthier and happier people," he said in a statement. He urged Canadians to give generously.

"This year the Canadian Red Cross commemorates 50 years of service to Canada and the years to come."

The world and because of the drive is T. Ledley McMaster manager of the main bran of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Greater Victoria objective for the month-long drive is \$79,000 of which \$37,000 will be sought by residential can-

Chairman of the Victoria

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**Smallwood Protest** By Newspaper Guild

were sent to Prime Minister Hagar. John Diefenbaker and Mr. Smallwood, Sunday, by a Victoria union.

Guild, Local 223, voted a donation of \$100 to the International Woodworkers of America local at Grand Falls, Nfld., striking for a 54-hour work week and pay increases. The telegrams to the political leaders noted that the VNG's annual meeting "went on annual meeting "went on record today by unanimous vote... as protesting in strongest possible terms the strike and union-breaking activities of Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood, IWA has our unanimous financail and moral support."

L. M. Sallaway was re-elected president of the 118-member ocal affiliated with the American Newspaper Guild.

Other officers elected were: Duncan Macphail, first vice-

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay

Martin R. Echeogyen, 67, is titular president and head of the nine-man board of directors which runs the government.

Now available for the first time, Hiram Walker's Gold Crest is a superb Canadian Whisky

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picture of loveliness-The bride in a A picture of loveliness—The bride in a boulfant gown of sugar white, gossamer light nylon styled with a drifting skirt over which cascades re-embroidered Chantilly lace. A Chantilly lace bodice, inset at the squared neckline with shirred nylon and finished with graceful lily-point sleeves complete this loveliness. Size 12.

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From it mists the Bridal Vell of floating tulle finished with a hand-

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

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Admission 50c

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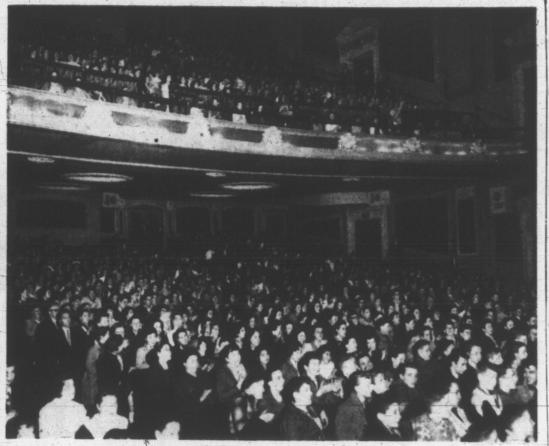
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### CLASSROOMS MOVE TO THEATRE

Full house of 1,200 Grade 7 pupils from Greater Victoria schools enjoyed the first school concert by Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre at 9.30 this morning. A second shift, of Grade 8 pupils, heard the hour-long concert at 11 a.m. It was the first time in Canada that a symphony or-chestra performed exclusively for school children. Bus transportation and concerts were financed by a Canada Council grant to the orchestra last year, totalling \$10,000.—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)



# MONTE ROBERTS

and trust you did not fail to not miss (as they say on Maddison Avenue) that intriguing advertisement for used cars which appeared in the papers toward the end of

I refer to the ad which was headed up by two extraordinary words and a very emphatic exclamation point. In case you did fail to not miss it, the first word was

And the second word, which followed directly below the

And then, after the second word had followed the first word, the exclamation point followed the second AND the first word, with this result:

BIG!

Now, there is a reason I have taken such pains, and so great a length of time, to get around to putting the two words and the exclamation point together.

I was afraid some of my more sensitive constituents would be hit squarely in the syntax and sent away screaming if I introduced them too suddenly to SAVE BIG!

There is something about Save Big! which is somewhat injurious to the nerves of even those persons who have learned to Think Modern! And what Save Big! must do to the diehard holdouts

who still have a little respect for the adverb, I can only

I have experimented with Save Big! to some extent, trying to figure out how to make it more acceptable to the

So far, the best I have been able to arrive at is

SAVE BIGLY!

And this don't seem quite rightly, somehowly. Andbody got any suggestionlys?



WILLSON WOODSIDE

#### Leading Writer To Address Canadian Clubs

One of Canada's best-known writers in the field of foreign affairs and national director of the United Nations Association in Canada, Willson Woodside, will address both the men's and women's Canadian Clubs here Thursday, March

Mr. Woodside's address at

### a noon luncheon in the Empress Hotel will be on "Disarmament, Atomic Control and a UN Peace Force." At 2.30 p.m. he speaks to the women's club on "UN Promise and Performance," also in the Em-

received to add to the total of

An addition of \$10 has been

on their pets.

Any information which might help in the investigation should be telephoned to SPCA headquarters at EV 5-6521 or to city police.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1959 13

# Mayor to Ask Ottawa For Auditorium Grant

## 'Must Make Try' On Bennett Offer

Mayor Percy Scurrah said today he will ask the federal government to contribute one-third of the cost of a Greater Victoria civic auditorium.

He will broach the subject with federal cabinet ministers when he goes to Ottawa April 10 to take part in the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities presentation to the government of it annual brief. Mayor Scurrah is a member of the CFMM executive committee.

The mayor, just back from Palm Springs vacation, said he will follow up Premier W. A. C. Bennett's conditional offer last week of a one-third grant for the auditorium from the province.

MAKE A TRY

Premier Bennett insisted that the province would con-tribute to the project only if the federal government

"I think it was a very interesting offer and I'm going to try to do something about it," said Mayor Scurrah. "We've got to make a try at

"While I'm in Ottawa with the federation, I'll investigate the possibility of obtaining a grant from the federal government.'

Meanwhle, he said, studies are proceeding on all aspects involved in erecting a civic auditorium, including con-struction costs, financing and mittee, headed by chairman L. revenue potentials.

FULL REPORT

Assistant city engineer Roderick Clack is drawing up a full report on the auditorium proposal.
"We expect to have all the

necessary figures in that report," Mayor Scurrah said.
"I'm certainly hoping that it will give us something to go

#### **UBC** President Speaks Tonight At Vic College

Victoria College's drive to achieve university status will reach another milestone to-

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of B.C., will outline the college's vital role in the province's educational system at 8 p.m. in the college,

He will address the Victoria

#### City Riders Win

Victoria riders finished one, No further reports had been Motorcycle Club riding trials. received to add to the total of six cats and three dogs horribly mutilated in the past few weeks by an unknown assailant.

Bill Smith, Ron Bissenden, and Ernie Hills beat out fellow club members and 15 riders from the Vancouver area to keep the championship in Victoria for the third safety. Bill Smith, Ron Bissenden

#### TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 p.m., James Bay Hotel. Film on the University of B.C. Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Historian Bruce Mc-

Kelvie speaks on "Fifty Years of Hunting in B.C." North Kiwanis: 6:15 p.m., Holyrood House, Chairman of the Retarded Children's Association of Greater Victoria, Ken Lowndes, speaks on "What Is a Retarded Child?"

#### Vancouver Yachtsmen Take Lead

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club sailors took a commanding lead in inter-club dinghy sailing on the weekend at Cadboro Bay as six clubs com-peted in the first half of the

annual inter-club regatta. Final events will be held in a fortnight at Vancouver.

toria Club, Royal Vancouver West Vancouver, Seattle and Royal Canadian Naval Sail ing Associations in Esqui-malt and Vancouver compete in the annual two-day "Frostbite" regatta.

Victoria honor was saved when Ned Ashe took the individual sailing title for Davidson dinghy sailing.

TEAM RACES

Results of team racing Saturday were: Davidsons: Royal Vancouver, 766%; Royal Victoria, 697; and West Vancouver, 480. Penguins: Seattle, f2; Royal Victoria, 44. Ser. vice dinghies: HMCS Discov-

summed up by the comment of Don Douglas, business ery, 67; and Esquimalt, 50, Bunny Whitcroft of the agent of the Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers Indus-Royal Vancouver club won the trial Union, Local 9: Fred Francis Trophy for highest individual score in the

Individual winner of service dinghy races was Tom Roger-son of Discovery. Stan Hunt-ingford of West Vancouver took the Commodores and past Commodores' Davidson

TRAFFIC FINES In city police court today!

Beri Hugh Lodge, 2127 hambers, inadequate insur-

Harry A. Ormiston, 2634 Bel mont, over 30 mph, \$25.

#### IF YOU HAVE THEM, ATTACH THEM

### 40 Motorists Pay Fines Over New Licence Slipup

It is not sufficient to have the plates; they must be attached. Cars parked on streets as well as those in use

were vulnerable. One man today came into Police Chief John Black-stock's office and became abusive. He apparently had his plates, but they were not attached.

asked: "Where are we going to get three Solomons for such a board? "It doesn't take a three-man

He advocated the creation

council, independent of labor,

management and government"

to act in industrial disputes.

Bill Black, president of the

B.C. Federation of Labor,

WHERE?

fact-finding board to tell workers their wages aren't keeping up with inflation," he The plan was described as

"a disguised form of compul-sory arbitration" by George Mitchell, secretary of the B.C. district, International Woodworkers of America, and had

Mixed blessings for the Pa-

Victoria labor leaders today | "no value" in maintaining industrial peace.

He added that the proposal

USUALLY BUSY PRINCESS OF NANAIMO

which plys Nanaimo-Vancouver run for CPR is

taking annual rest at Esquimalt graving dock which

she entered at 8 a.m. today for annual overhaul.

Vessel will be back in service March 26. In mean-

time, Princess Elaine is on the route. This unusual

shot of Princess waiting while dock is pumped dry

was taken by Times Photographer Trying Strick-land from boom of 50-ton electric travelling crane.

Labor Chiefs Cool

On Clyne Plan

greeted with little enthusiasm a leading B.C. industrialist's

proposal for a three-man fact-finding board to help solve the

Their reaction can be

province's labor problems,

'NAIVE' PLAN

stitute for free collective bar-

#### Mantha Abandons Further Appeal

Conviction of Leo Anthony Mantha for murder will not "The plan may have merit Mantha for murder will not but B.C. labor problems are be appealed to the Supreme too deep-rooted to be solved Court of Canada, his lawyer said today.

"But we shall continue to Other union officials make representations to the labelled the suggestion "naive" and "just scratching the surfer of executive clemency," he

J. V. Clyne, chairman of Mantha, 31-year-old tugboat man, lost an appeal last week against conviction of the Sept. 6 stabbing slaying of Naden and Construction Industries es sailor Aaron Jenkine Exchange of B.C. last Friday,

He is due to hang April 28.
"Executive clemency" would of a permanent "board of mean life imprisonment.

ASK The

# TIMES

Q: Would you please inform ne which of the following travels the fastest, and what ball, hockey puck and lacrosse ball, and which is the fastest game? W.D.J.

A: Unofficial top speeds are: Baseball, 109 mph when thrown; slightly more when off the bat; golf ball, 120 mph; hockey puck, 120 mph; lacrosse ball, 115 mph. Hockey is the fastest game. The speeds would indicate that resuits of things thrown or batted reach a peak that is fairly constant in these games, limited by the human factor. Q: Could you please tell me

what date Easter Sunday was

A: April 6.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answere will be published daily.
All questions should deal, with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old colons, stamps or antiques. These should be a supported to the contract of the colons of the colons.



# TOPICS OF THE DAY

A meeting of the Victoria

Former Victorian Dr. T. H. Anstey has been appointed regional director of research and science surveys for the federal department of agriculture at Lethbridge, Alta.

College, Dr. Anstey at present is superintendent of Summerland Experimental Farm.



COMMANDING OFFICER of new destroyer escort HMCS Kootenay when she commis-Pickford of Montreal and Victoria. A specialist in navigation direction, he was at one time navigating officer in both HMCS Ontario and HMCS Quebec. HMCS Kootsenay will leave for the east coast shortly after commissioning, and will be attached to the Atlantic command. (Nat. Defence Dept. Photo.)

Pickford of Montreal and Victoria by thieves who broke into the for allocation of playing Helds for baseball use.

Fairfield, sometime early Sunday morning.

Entry was not gained to the board's policy of prohibiting baseball feams using school grounds for fear of damage to buildings should not be applied to Lansdowne Junior and S. J.

The culprits entered the establishment by forcing open a slide door.

The place was described by control of Playing Helds for baseball use.

Mackie said. Tuesday, though, will be mostly sunny with isolated showers and westerly winds of 20 miles per hour.

Maximum temperature expected is 48 degrees, a little below the balmy 50-degree maximum on Sunday. (Nat. Defence Dept. Photo.) a slide door.

A meeting of the Victoria
Lapidary and Mineral Society
will be held tonight at 7.30 in
Norway House, Hillside
Avenue.

Was fined \$250 in city police
court today after pleading
guilty to impaired driving
treated in city police court
today.

He also was prohibited from

There were 15 charged with being intoxicated in a public place, seven of them on Store Street.

The auso was promitted from driving for one year.

Court was told Barrett had an extensive driving record.

Ten previous infractions were

Fine on a first offence is listed by the prosecutor. \$10 or three days in jail,

Winners of the Allmasters duplicate bridge club tournament last week were: A. Jorgenson and S. Strickey, first; Mrs. D. McConnell and R. A. Lipsey, second; Dr. Simon Marinker and L. Stewart, third; and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beale, fourth.

Jonas Sando, 430 Quebec, Macdon was fined \$250 in Saanich erator. police court today when convicted of impaired driving, and an additional \$100 for driving while his licence was under

The offences took place Sunday when the car Sando was driving north on Douglas left the road for 500 feet and wound up pointing in the other

### **Burglars Fail** In Attempt

Vancouver, will be Cmdr. R. J. and a 1929 1½-ton truck stolen Pickford of Montreal and Vic. by thieves who broke into the

City parks committee today

took the initial step in at-tempting to centralize opera-

tion of the concessions at five parks. It requested authorization from city council for calling tenders on a contract which would lease concessions at Thetis and Beaver-Elk Lakes and Eagle, Royal Athletic and

Macdonald Parks to one op-Deadline for bids would be \* \* \*

City parks administrator W. H. Warren today was in structed by parks committee to draw up a report on possible methods of establishing a trust fund to which Vic-Mooney said,

City parks committee today sions. Saturday, at Burrard a The handle was knocked off asked council's authorization of a safe, telephone wires cut for negotiations with the There will be show Greater Victoria school board for allocation of playing fields

removed from the fields.

#### J. Wallace (now deputy provincial secretary) will be sum-moned before the Bar of the House to receive the thanks of the legislature at 8.30 p.m. Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he and Lands

Thank-You

Ceremony

Rare Event

Committee.

A rare ceremony will be ob-served in the B.C. Legislature

Wednesday evening at the time of the tabling of the final

report of the B.C. Centennial

All members of the com-

and Forests Minister Ray Williston, who also served on the committee, will remain in their seats during the cere-

Other committeemen to honored are E. F. Fox, T. F. Orr, W. E. Ireland, Dr. M. Mc-Gregor and T. R. B. Adams. The centennial report, cov-ering over three years of planning and organization, as well as every phase of province-wide, year-long celebrations,

#### wide, year-long celebrations, will be filed in book form. \$10 Increase In Reward For Pet-Hater

few "bare leads" to the identity of Victoria's sadistic lege and Higher Education." pet maimer are held after a quiet weekend, SPCA secretary-manager Len Page said

made by Mrs. W. B. Williams. 1086 St. Louis, to the reward of \$50 offered by the SPCA and Cats' Protection League for information leading to his cap-

Although the maimer, de-Atthough the maimer, de-scribed variously as a "mental deficient," a "sadist," and a "psychopath" has made no fur-ther attacks on animals, police and SPCA officials again urged citizens to keep a close watch

About 40 motorists have been fined by city police since midnight Saturday for not having 1959 plates on cars.

There were about 10 this morning alone.

"There's nothing we can do about it," said the chief.
"Notification has been made through every possible medium. If you haven't attached your plates—too bad."

#### GALE WARNINGS HOISTED FOR TONIGHT

# March Lamb Skedaddles From Lion

torians could contribute or be- and temperatures as high as quest money for parks devel- 50 degrees, but will turn lion opment. A similar fund is tonight with gale winds of up operating successfully in Spokane, chairman Ald, M. H. to 35 miles per hour, weather degrees, or .2 degrees below and only 69.6 hours of bright by the U.S. Weather Bureau man William Mackie said to-

Gale warnings are out for

There will be showers tonight, and a minimum tem-

maximum on Sunday,

March came in like a lamb Mr. stackes summary for summary for summary for summary for summary for summary for more than average. Total sumshine total to date this year 1947? A.S.Mc. sumshine total total to date this year 1947? A.S.Mc. sumshine total February had been dull, dark or one inch above normal and gloomy.

normal, the maximum was sunshine, or 25.6 hours less in a 30-day ferecast. It calls 51.6 degrees Feb. 28, and the than usually expected for Feb for above average temperaminimum 29.8 degrees Feb. 9.

Rainfall was 2.84 inches, or .05 above normal, and there now stands at 8.26 inches, or above average precipitation.





tures in this area, but

Precipitation since Jan. 1 the warm weather will come



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	- m		Hips			Length from nape neck to waist;		
10 12	34 35	Waist 24 25	35 36	inches		161/2	inches	
14	3614	261/2	371/2	inches			inches	
16	38	28	39	inches	-		inches	
18	40	30	41	inches			inches	
20	42	32		inches			inches	

Size 16 requires 2% yards of 45-inch material for dress with % length sleeves and % yard of 42-inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. S426, state size, send \$1.25. For new Jumbo 144-page International Designer Pattern Book B-C, send \$1.25. Address SPADEA, c/o Norman Hartnell (Canada Limited, 214 Main Street, Toronto 13, Ont. Please allow two-weeks for delivery. (Next week look for an International weeks for delivery. (Next Designer Pattern by BIKI.)

'Neighborly' Concern

DEAR ABBY . . .

all she had to give him was lunch and a few daughterly

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Don't

DEAR ABBY: How do you find out a boy's religion without embarrassing either of us?

I am not allowed to go out with boys of a different relig-

ion and I have a terrible time finding out sometimes whether I should even start to like him.

DEAR PUZZLED: If you

are interested in a boy there is nothing wrong with asking him what church he goes to.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and

I went over to my mother's house. While we were there my sister and her fiance and

my wife started a card game

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By PENNY SAVER

later dust settles down again, twice as thick. This new duster has been developed to absorb particles so you don't just flip dust into the air again, but literally mop it up (though the cloth is dry).

Happily, it cleans and polishes while it dusts. It's lint free, no shaking needed after use. And wash it over and over again (in warm suds) all the special properties stay in! Developed in laboratories in England, duster cloth costs 69 cents.

Here are some cleaning and polishing towels that are really lint free. If you have some special glasses to polish or are going after those windows, don't let a linty, soggy towel make the task into a trying chore. Secret of these towels is that they aren't woven—but made of long rayon fibres matted together—this makes them quick drying and they will rinse clean in a trice. Five attractively colored towels are just 89 cents.

My most prized possession at the age of 10 was a toy sewing machine that, with the laborious turning of a handle, made a coarse—but effective—chain stitch.

These little sewing machines are on the market now—but in far daintier and more streamlined editions than my antique. The wheel manipulated style can be bought nowadays for just \$3.98 (I remember mine represented a major investment)—and battery-powered machines, which run quickly and neatly at the flick of a switch are \$7.98. Remember to the control of the control it for your daughter's next hirthday—no gift has ever taken the place of a real surprise!

P.S. That latest craze—the spin platter is in town now! Looks as if it might catch on like the hula hoop. Saucerlike plastic platters are spun at the end of a stick. A store in town has them for 98 cents.

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hair Pieces Are Fun And Practical, Too

It is rumored that a long to topknots to back curls time ago Cleopatra captured These Marc Anthony with an indigo match wig but used a more naive You simply comb the ends in personality on Caesar. This with your hand and she achieved by cutting a can tell the difference. fringe of bangs and arrang-ing her henna hair in a smallhead silhouette. She was a they do today. Many actresses "quick switch" artist. on stage, screen and television

Today women are returning locks. Today the everyday woman is adopting them. She to extra hair pieces for va-riety and for glamor.

You can pin on a Coronet braid, a chignon or pony tail. There are many, many other styles; everything from a full wig to a curl piece which can be arranged in 15 different ways; everything from bangs

The extra hair piece is a real boon when traveling or when on vacation. I have several friends who took a couple along with them on southern trips. They could swim all afternoon and then look well coiffed in the eve

These can be perfectly matched to your own hair.

In the past many famous women used this artifice as

are beautified with extra

can keep her usual comfort-able short hairdo, and still

change it for special occasions

simply because she is tired

your hand and no one

Not so long ago extra hair pieces were a part of every woman's wardrobe. Some women had as many of these as they had dresses and almost everyone had at least

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let your conscience bother you A cat has nine lives.

kisses. She sees the rent payer during the daytime and she has a bus driver (she calls DEAR ERNIE: You were during the daytime and she has a bus driver (she calls him her "roomer") staying there nights. I don't know how she gets away with it. Don't you think somebody ought to tell these suckers the score?

NEIGHBOR.

DEAR ERNIE: You were right to voice your disapproval—and by the way, a slap in the face between lawful-wedded mates is no more acceptable than a slap in the face between lovers. (These were lover?).

stamped envelope. in But I felt as long as he wasn't her husband yet, he had no right to slap her face. Who was right? ERNIE. look FIRST



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#### LOUISE DAVIS

### On Etiquette

rect, so ask your help. How would the announcement be worded?

#### Louise Davis answers:

Your mother and her future husband should make their own announcement. In the case of a second marriage, a widow has the option of incorporating her maiden name, such as Mrs. Mary Flanagan Kelly, or of using her current name, Mrs. Patrick Joseph Kelly. Such option is permit ted because the widow is about

may prefer to eliminate all but for five years and will be remarfied next month. She wants to have engraved appears married next month. She wants to have engraved announcements and thinks that my husband and I should do it. We want to do whatever is correct so ask your halfs. How

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1 teaspoon lemon juice. Crush rice krispies into fine 11/2 inches in diameter. crumbs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter, cream cheese and sugar thoroughly; blend in lemon juice. Add sifted dry ingredients a little at a time

#### St. John Ambulance

Friday — Junior First Aid Class for beginners at 3.30 p.m., Mrs. M. F. Sampson, acting Supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets at 6.30 p.m., Miss J. Anderson, cadet offi-

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WASHINGTON (NPA) her press agent. Chances are hearsals when she lets off Mme. Gencer studied voice the real cause of her turbu steam by tearing up her sing at the Istanbul Conservatory lent behavior is a simple case ing script.

Off the job, however, she

na, who's winding up her third singing tour of the United States, says that an opera star is always worried whether she will be liked by the audience and music critics. She always makes a star extremely tense. formance is just like taking an important examination," she declares. PRESSURES

ft's this constant pressure Turkish bank manager. that Mme. Gencer blames for Mme. Gencer credits her the tantrums that often husband with much of her than her artistic talents. The her to become an opera star tempestuous Brooklyn - born diva made headlines recently she was fired by the Metropolitan and La Scala

An example of the extreme pressures that an opera star must undergo occurred when the Turkish soprano was once called on to replace Miss Callas, who had cancelled an appearance in San Francisco. Mme. Gencer explains she had never performed in that particular opera and had to learn the entire score in a

The Turkish singer admits that she is nervous every time she walks on stage.

She explains that before each performance she tries to soothe her nerves by drinking plenty of hot tea or coffee while on stage, she says that she must constantly re-

An opera star who blames reaches the breaking point, did it after they ware marher off-stage tirades on ar But the resulting explosions rieds tistic temperament is probare always timed so they ably just acting out a drawon't go off during the show. The same always timed so they band, she says. Usually they erupt during receptional."

Turkish soprano Leyla Gencer declares: "Opera is one of the most satisfying but most difficult professions in the world. It's impossible not to

be nervous in this profession." her colleagues for losing of her hand.

The raven haired prima don money. The other In one month she lost three of coffee. pay checks worth a small for tune. Baffled friends say that

she reacted to the loss the nonchalance of a million aire who accidently drops a explains that this uncertain- nickel into a storm sewer. But Mme. Gencer calmly explains, "There are much more im portant things to worry about than money." Friends find this attitude ever more amazsince her husband is a

shower a singer like Maria singing success. She explains Callas with more publicity that he's the one who urged



Soprano Leyla Gencer

mind herself to remain calm. Mme. Gencer admits that OF PERSONAL INTEREST A Diamond Wedding Day

A telegram of congratulations from Her Majesty the Queen and messages from the Prime Minister of Canada, Defence Minister Pearkes, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and official administrator A. C. DesBrisay for His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, highlighted the diamand wedding anniversary last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heseltine, 404 Michigan Street. A family dinner party in Holyrood House climaxed the day. Here for the occasion was Miss Margaret Heseltine, Prince Albert, Sask., also W. Lloyd, Heseltine, Sooke, and Mrs. P. G. Wharf (Norah) and Mrs. John Heseltine, Sooke, and Mrs. P. G. Wharf (Norah) and Mrs. John S. Clark (Winnifred) of this city. The couple have four grand-

#### Coffee Party Honors

Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson entertained at the coffee hour.

Saturday morning at her home on Howe Street, in honor of Mrs. G. M. Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Dowell, who leaves shortly for an extended trip.

337 Richmond Road, Wednesto the Orient. Daffodils and forsythia centred the head table at which Mrs. H. O. English and Mrs. Margaret Christie presided. Mrs. W. G. H. Firth assisted the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Millard Mooney, Mrs. Geoffrey Edgelow, Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mrs. Hugh Ramsay, Mrs. Elmer McEwen, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mrs. Frank Hunter, Mrs. Morrin Waller, Mrs. Frank Mulliner, Mrs. William Pinfold, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Burgess Gadsden, Mrs. Archie Wills and Mrs. Alfred Dowell.

#### March Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carloss of Tyndall Avenue have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Grace, to Mr. Donald A. Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Bell, Gordon Head. The wedding will be held in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating, on March 28 at 7 p.m.

#### In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Straith are holidaying in Phoenix, Ariz. Also in the southern city on a winter vacation are and Mrs. W. A. Mac

At B.C. House

Kathleen Oliver, Mr. Alfred W. E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane and Master Cyril Lane, all have visited British Columbia House in London England, within the past ten days and signed the register as visitors in England from





"I have a very nice hus-and," she says. "He's ex-

from 1946 to 1949, making her debut in Ankara in 1950.

The other hand holds a cup

#### with Miriam Temple Ceremonial

In a setting of waving palms brilliant flowers and rich Oriental rugs, Queen Flora Irvine and officers of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, initiated 11 candidates at a ceremonial held last Friday in K of P Hall.

The ritual was planned to honor Mrs. Dorothy F. Neen of Zarah Temple No. 72, Van ouver, the Supreme Queen of the Order.

Other distinguished visitors included Mrs. Rodina Miller, Vancouver; Mrs. Mildred Star-key, Seattle; Mrs. Gertrude Hunt, Tacoma; Mrs. Violet Hougan, Vancouver.

Victoria members in the Su preme Queen's retinue were Mrs. Lillian Clarke, Mrs. Jennie Lillie and Mrs. Thelma

hospitals for crippled children in North America, many of whom have been fitted with artificial limbs through the Daughters of the Nile.

banquet was held in Holyrood House where covers were laid for 110, Pupils of the Florence Clough Dance Academy sented a program of entertain-

Mrs. Neen left Vancouver on Saturday morning by turbo jet for Honolulu Temple where she will complete her tour of 119 temples of the order all taken within the past year.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Miriam Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, rum-mage sale, CCF Hall, Cour-Street, Wednesday, 9

Past Matrons, Chapter No. card party and tea, Tuesday, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, 2 to 4 p.m.

day, 3-to 5.30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian National Institute for Blind, Friday, 2.30 p.m. annual meeting. Followed by

Victoria Kiwaniannes, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. S. Swetnam, 275 Lincoln

also Vancouver

Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Special racks, with caption "French Room" will display the better clothing and wares to be sold by the Victorian Order of Nurses at their rummage sale on Friday morning at 9 a.m. Miss Noni Jenner, busy secretary at VON office, is pictured taking calls for rummage to be picked up at your request. Rummage sale will be held in the Victoria Public Market. Clothing, shoes, costume, jewelry, books, dishes and kitchen articles will be accepted. VON phone number is EV 3-9013.

# In addressing the gathering. Spring Time Colors Mrs. Neen told of some of the children she has met in her visits to the various Shriners. In Evening Wedding

tones of bridal attendant's gowns added color to the wed-Following the ceremonial a ding Saturday evening of ding Saturday evening of from the princess waistline.

Miss Barbara Jean Bousfield, A coronet, encrusted with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bousfield of Westall Avenue, and Carl Raymond Peppar, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Victor F. Peppar of Kitimat. Dresses worn by Mrs. M. Wiedeman, matron of honor; Mrs M Rousfield and Mrs F Prior were of brocade, styled in sheath lines. White feather bandeaux were worn as head pieces and all attendants car ried bouquets of rose pink

Marriage was solemnized in St. hn's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating.
Daffodils, iris and stocks

ast Matrons, Chapter No. decorated the chancel and Order of Eastern Star, altar for the service. F. Chubb played wedding

nusic at the organ.

Lace formed the gown worn by the bride. The fitted bodice

Spring-like green and gold banded with white silk. A full-hooped lerina-length skirt billowed encrusted with pearls and trimmed with rhinestones held her shoulderlength veil and she carried a white feathered carnations.

Bride was given in marriage by her father. Best man was Eugene Witt and ushers were Frank Bousfield, Jr., and Victor Peppar, Jr. Tom Parker proposed the

toast at the reception held in Golden Slipper.

A three-tier cake centred the bridal table, flanked by bowls of pink roses.

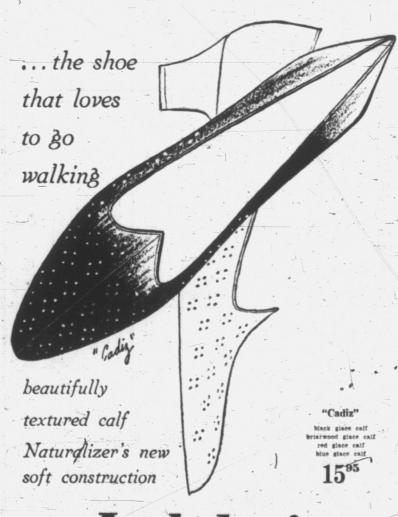
Leaving on a wedding trip to the mainland and down to Portland, the new Mrs. Peppar wore a green wool suit with accessories en tone. She topped the ensemble with a muskrat jacket and yellow rose corsage.

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In the ceremony George Masters, administrator of the hospital, greeted parents and friends attending the capping, and Miss Mary Richmond, director of nursing, spoke to the students and presented the

miniature Florence Nightingale lamps from a larger re-plica representing the nursing school. The senior women's auxiliary to the hospital presented the students with the miniature lamps and each received from Rev. A. I. Hig gins, a new testament, gift of the Gideon Society.

Miss Fern Adam received an award as leading student in the class.

Student nurses' choir, direct ed by Mrs. Roberto Wood, gave a group of songs, and following the ceremony members of the alumnae association of the hospital enter tained with a reception for the students and their parents.

Those receiving caps in-cluded Misses Fern Adam, Diane Augustine, Patricia Blake, Ann Burridge, Penelope Druce, Patricia Grayston Jane Lee, Alexandra McLeod, Janet Markham, Gudrun Mar quardt, Sharon Nugent, Bar-bara Orr, Frances Quincey, Donna Robertson, Sheridan Stott, Diana Symons, Laura Tyson and Mrs. Dolores Williams, all of Victoria,

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

TWO PLAYS Our Channel 7 seems to operate much closer to Heaven than to earth with the result, that it is only on rare occasions that CBS TV's Steel Hour comes within my TV TEE-HEES

ken. However, last Wednesday the ether was kindly disposéd and a 60-minute affair called "Trap for a Stranger" visited our living room. In the old days Steel

Hour was quite an affair. Along with Kraft Theatre, Robert Montgomery Presents, Studio and Climax it di pensed a pot-pourri of such quality and diversification that one "Here's a quarter, kid — go waited for it with the home and watch television!"

waits for Playhouse 90.

Indeed, it was the Playhouse 90 of its day with no one close to it with the exception of Kraft.

But if Wednesday night's production could be

used as a yardstick, by the great Lord Harry it is indeed changed and, sadly, for the worse.

After the first 10 minutes it became obvious that "Trap for a Stranger" was a booby and the stranger was no stranger. How many times and in how many torms have we seen that one before. The stranger forms have we seen that one before? The stranger passing through town, the vote-hungry minion of the law, the trumped up hit and run charge, the ugly townspeople were all there and turn it upside down and pull it wrong side out and you still have the same old yarn staring you in the face.

The pity of it all, however, wasn't in the plot The pity of it all, nowever, wasn't in the piot structure so much what it did to some very good actors such as Teresa Wright, Dick Van Dyke and George Scott who is thought by some to be one of the most exciting young stars on the American scene today. It was like giving recognized sculptors cookie dough to make their statues from. No matter how great their shill the finished works would be songry lossided and skill the finished works would be soggy, lopsided and unrecognizable. So it was when these accomplished thespians were finished with "Trap for a Stranger."

THURSDAY NIGHT viewers were given a glimpse f "Peyton Place's" accomplished young actress Diane Yarsi in action in Playhouse 90's "The Tingaling Girl." And I hope they weren't disappointed. Certainly this column wasn't although the play itself left it slightly colder than the Strait of Juan de Euca.

Looking about for reasons afterwards, I would suggest that after an excellent opening act the characters and their motives never quite rang true. All was left up in the air never to be picked up again. Because of this the actions of the actors became disjointed and without purpose. At the final curtain

one neither could cry nor laugh. Indeed one couldn't care one way or the other at all.

Nonetheless, I'd like to go on record with the statement that after many of today's promising young actors and actresses fall exhausted from their orbits into abilition the name of Diane Varyi will remain. into oblivion the name of Diane Varsi will remain aloft shining brightly. She is a young woman with a great future.

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5.00: Follow Me, Channels 6, 2; Cartoons, 11; Popeye, 12; Stan Boreson, 5.

5.10: Western Movie, 12. 5.15: Uncle Chichimus, 6, 2; Popeye, 11. 5.30: Mickey Mouse, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Sword of Freedom, 13. 6.00: San Francisco Beat, 2; Superman, 5; Douglas Fairbanks, 13; White Hunter, 11. 6.30: Name That Tune, 7, 12; Life of Riley, 11;

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6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup. 9.00: Channel 12: Texas Rasslin'.

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11.35: Channel 2: All Star Golf, Sam Snead versus Roberto Divicenzo.

#### Headliners

Channel 2: Vancouver's 7 o'Clock Show. Channel 4: Bold Venture's Shannon tries to break wealthy man's daughter of her disastrous gambling

Channel 5: Death Valley Days: "Price of a Pass

Channel 7: Texan speaks of a sheriff who has not only terrorized his fown but has taken away the sacred right to secret ballot.

7.30 Channel 4: Buckskin presents Sir Nigel, "The Knight Who Owned Buckskin."

Channel 5: Texas Rangers: "Deadfall." Channel 6: Locally-produced News Conference. . Channel 7: In the Father Knows Best comedy daddy hears that he may be the Chamber of Commerce's choice for Man of the Year.

8.00

Channels 6, 2: Millionaire repeat, "The Frank Har- Kitchen chairs each \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50

Channel 4: Restless Gun's Vint Bonner wonders if Play pen, --the man hurt in the gunfight isn't injured more play pen pen mentally than physically.

8,30 Channels 6, 2: Cross Canada Hit Parade and guest Chesterfield chair \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15.00 singer Allan Blye. Channel 4: Wells Fargo's Jim Hardie isn't helped 4' metal bed

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Channel 5: Bing Crosby sings for an hour with the help of twin sons Philip and Dennis, also Jo Stafford and Maverick's James Garner. 10,00

Channel 2: Desilu Playhouse repeat.

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Tonight's Movies 7.00: Channel 13: Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell in HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

10.00: Channel 6: Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger in the topnotch English drama of 1945, "Madonna of the Seven Moons."

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10.05: Channel 11: Danny Kaye and Walter Slezak
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ms is threatened. "We are tending, in this century," he said, "to move

"It is for you here to settle and think about some of the problems that will face you tomorrow in this great counyou have every on to be proud of

He was addressing the anmual two-day session of Island schools model United Nations sponsored by teachers, UN as sociation branches and PTAs.

Topic for debate Friday and saturday was: "That the Saturday was: 'That the United Nations establish a per Ruthless Man manent police force." Students representing each country gave their views on the question in accordance with the policies of the real countries.

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for and the motion squeaked by with the required two-thirds ganizer.

Following the debate, an in-formal dance was held in the night, all Yellow cabs were gymnasium, sponsored by the school and parents and teach UN societies.

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Funeral Chapel. A Chinese Free Mason, the 49-year-old man was chef at the Sirocco Supper Club and was formerly employed at the Royal Dominion and Waldorf Royal Dominion and restaurants.



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# That Man Jimmy Hoffa

Beck inherited a tough,

in the press, they were fight-ing undercover among them-

selves (Lee of Chicago, Brew

Hoffa of Detroit), they were

being sued in court by a small kernel of the rank and file of

Big bluff David Beck, who

had spent a lifetime trying to become a respectable mil-

lionaire, stood unmasked as a

from widows. Nothing was too

small for the Beck brand of

teamsters for \$163,000

and occupied it rent free with

his family. He permitted the union to pay the taxes on his

home and also operating ex-

The McClellan committee

investigating labor racketeer

use. He placed teamster mort-

retly bought into a Seattle

filling station and ordered

estate of a dead pal and en-

riched themselves by \$11,500

Beck's final budget and bal-

ance sheet are marvels of

curiosa. On Dec. 31, 1957, he

listed \$35,582 as the cost of

the free lunches to the head-

quarters staff in the teamster cafeteria. Public relations—which had been atrocious all

year-cost the teamsters \$334,-

ly to all dues-paying team-

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Executors.

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Robbed Widow

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position as America's biggest is of major importance to every American. How the union grew, and how James R. Hoffa seized control is told in this seventh of a series or articles by a famed reporter.

By JIM BISHOP

(Copyright, 1959, by King Features Syndicate) The teamsters are 60 years old. Hoffa is 45. They are similar in many ways. Both were small for their age, until recently. Both are belligerent, bossy and boisterous. Both feel misunderstood. Both pretend not to care about being dispossessed from the house of labor. Both are dangerous opponents.

A white - haired Irishman named Daniel Tobin is the real father of the organization, properly known as the International Brotherhood of International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Ware housemen and Helpers of America. Mr. Tobin was a responsible union man. He guided the Teamsters from guided the Teamsters from 1907 until 1952 and he ran 1907 until 1952 until 1907 until 1952 until 1907 until 1952 until 1907 until 1907 until 1952 until 1907 u

The year Jimmy Hoffa was born—1913—the Teamsters the man who elected him and had 48.910 members. Old contracts show that, under negotiation, drivers were paid \$15 a week on one-horse trucks; a worse time to be elected, \$17 a week for driving a team; \$19 a week for threehorse trucks; \$21 for fourhorse teams.

orse teams. two-fisted, drawling union. When Hoffa grew up and from Tobin. Hoffa inherited a won his first labor battle at Kroger's in 1930, the Team than ever, but they were about to be kicked out of the AFL-one hundred per cent growth the circumstance of th in 17 years.

#### All Trades

Tobin thought that only ing toward a one or two drivers should be in the Team power government, students sters' Union and only carpen drivers should be in the Teamwere told Friday.

Addressing a session of the model United Nations at Mount View High School, Setty Pendakur, a graduate in engineering from the University of Mysore, India, and versity ters in the Carpenters' Union, ers, inside dairy workers, milk drivers, produce workers, airport employees, freight hand-lers, office workers, automotowards either, the type of towards either, the type of the towards either, the type of the towards either the type of the towards either the towards e bile salesmen, pickle makers, hospital employees, cemetery medium-sized four-story team-workers, embalmers, dairy sters building in Washington. workers, embalmers, dairy sters building in Washington.
farmers, policemen, state em. He sold his home in Seattle to ployees, electronics workers, plane builders, even missile

assemblers at Cape Canaveral. The man who succeeded If we can get at least 20 Dan Tobin in 1952 was David per cent of the school children wholly interested we will have a better and more responsible generation than we have tothe Teamsters in Seattle. His climb was slow. It required 10 years before he was elected secretary-treasurer of Local 566, but only one year-1925 to draw a kindly smile from gages with a company which, 1958 "ADMIRAL" AUTO

teamsters to patronize it. He and a friend administered the That year, the Teamster convention was held in Seattle and Mr. Beck, who was secretary of the committee on arrangements and credentials, did such a handsome job that With time running short, a did such a handsome job that the general president ap-

Countries are assigned the students well in advance of the were not beaten up until after annual session and most write to UN headquarters in New York to obtain statements of left the premises. In a taxi coming in as revenue, and \$7,704,831 going out, so Mr. Beck had a yearly deficit of \$73,815.

The magazine International Teamster, which is sent monthpolicy from permanent delegates to the international body. "If you see any Yellow cabs, Following the debate an indon't turn them over." That

d parents and teach ree Saanich schools sions, assaults, wrecking of non-union trucks, even a fire. He enjoyed the use of fists, Funeral Thursday and hired an expug to teach his teamsters how to fight. He tried to regulate types of Funeral services for well business in Seattle by pro-mown Victoria chef, Kee claiming that there were Wong Theen, 1904 Chambers, enough stores or markets of who died Friday at Royal a certain type and, if any, Jubilee Hospital, will be held more opened, his teamsters

Thursday at 3 p.m. in Sands would not service them. "They won't last very long," said Mr. Beck sorrowfully.
In time, Tobin's benevolence turned to malevolence. He saw Beck growing bigger. Beck established an amalgamation of joint councils and called it the western conference of teamsters. With this NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL
DYER, late of Ruile, A, 780 Femberton Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above endeaned are the state of device, he controlled the votes of 11 western states and British Columbia.

#### Real Boss

David Beck was elected a vice-president of the Interna-tional Teamsters in 1940. Seven years later, when Dan was re-elected president, the convention passed a resolution "empowering" him to appoint an "executive" vicepresident to assist him. Tobin capitulated. At the end of 1947, he appointed Beck to the new job and everyone knew that Beck was the new, and

real boss,

Before the 1952 convention, Tobin realized that he was finished. He announced that he would not run for office again, and he also announced that he would support Dave Beck as his successor. At the convention, Dave Beck placed the name of Old Dan Tobin in nomination. The gesture had overtones of contempt, be-cause Beck knew that, besides his own western votes, he had young Jimmy Hoffa's mid-

magazine is the mouthpiece of the administration and repeters, the committee recessed sters, the committee recessed until after the November elechates of the general president, tions while its chief bullyboy, It is edited by John (Jake) counsel Robert Kennedy, still McCarthy, director of the McCarthy, director of the teamster news bureau and public relations office, and James Harding, associate director. These are competent editors who are also team.

Naturally, a house smarting under President Hoffa's admonition that 'only kids act tough,' went off to Massachusetts to help his millionaire brother, Senator John Kennedy, get re-elected.' sters. Naturally, a house organ cannot have a balanced Can Be Stopped opinion. As it once was a dummy sitting on Beck's knee, aura of larceny. Hoffa came now it is a dummy sitting on Hoffa's knee.

#### 'Saint Hoffa'

1907 until 1952 and he ran the organization as though it was his family.

The year Jimmy Hoffa was 1918 and he ran the organization as though it was his family.

A casual reader of the infinite influence he could bring to ternational Teamster would bear on the teamsters. The get the idea that president people, who had seen him on television, decided that he was ing for the little man in the little gangster type. dump him.

Hoffa could not have picked trying to wreck the union.

union, and that the U.S.
Senate, big business and the newspapers are collusive devils trying to wreck the union.

The magazine indulges in a brand of journalism it would not forgive in others. At election as a permitted his el tion time, last autumn, the In-ternational Teamster hit this sort of "provisional president This part of the trouble came from a suit instituted by a dozen teamsters in New York City. These have since been

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teamsters, they were being investigated by the Senate, Hoffa was painted as a Having received instructions menace to United States interton we will sell

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in, swaggering and punchy, in a blaze of trouble, some of

it inherited from Beck, some

called the rank and file. If

they proved nothing else, they displayed that Hoffa can be

stopped, even by the little men in his own organization.

Tuesday: Can Jimmy Hoffa's

REAL ESTATE

By Jack Mears

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CTORIA DAILY TIMES

Bictoria Baily Times 25 MONDAY, MAR. 2, 1959

Engineers Meet

Victoria section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday in the Pame Room, B.C. Electric Building, at 8 p.m. L. R. Horne of B.C. Engineering Co., Vancouver, is

SEVEN-T-KITCHEN CHINESE FOOD Free Delivery

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Phone EV 4-4914

Memorial Arena

1. Toppers 10.30-11.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 3
tor Hockey 2.00-8.30 a.m.
gars 9.30-19.30 a.m.
ture 213-3.13 p.m.
tire 213-3.13 p.m.
tire 4.00-6.00 p.m.
mmercial Hockey Flayoff—
- a.c. & e.m. 7.30 p.m.

All members of the Victoria

young Victorians. Three members of ONLY CANADIAN TEAM in Engthe team are (from left) Alan Finney, Don Wells, and Maurice Foord. lish and European sports car racing

# VICTORIANS SET FOR SUMMER OF CAR RACING

Old British Fish & Chips

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The Finest in Golden Brown Fish and Chips

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EMLYN WILLIAMS as

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Tickets at Kent's Music Store, 342 Fort Street, EV 4-294

ROYAL THEATRE • MAR. 2

Victoria Optimist Club

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Doors open 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th-8 P.M.

\$1,000 IN CASH PRIZES

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Admission \$1.00 - Extra Cards, 50c

"A Boy Growing Up"

PIANIST

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\$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25 \$1.75, incl. tax

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S. HUROK presents POYAL THEATRE, Mar. 23

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Last Complete Show 9 p.m

THE SHOW WHICH WON SOLID

"FABULOUS!" - Arkingon, Times - "TRIUM-PHANT!" - Reer, Mer, Trib. - "IRRESISTIBLE!"
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- Mirror. "GOOD SHOW!" - Arton, W. Tele.
- "SUPERB!" - Willin, Pays - "A HARVEST OF
LAUGHS!" - Time - "UPROARIOUSLY
FUNNY!" - Name - "UPROARIOUSLY
FUNNY!"

RAVES ON BROADWAY!

An Entertainment

KOVACS

Team Beaver Off to Four Victorians left for land Ave. drivers; Maurice will be worth the trip, as far England Sunday to form the only Canadian team in sports car racing in the British Isles and Europe this summer.

DON MEE'S

CHINESE FOOD

538 FISGARD STREET

Open at 5 p.m.

Free Delivery to Your Door

PHONE EV 3-1032

and Europe this summer.
Calling themselves "Team
Beaver" they will represent
the Vancouver Island branch GET JOBS "We have all been saving up for some time to get over there and buy the car," said Maurice, "and we hope to get of the M.G. Car Club, an in-ternational car club with centres in many parts of the jobs when we get there. "We are going to make every effort to publicize Vic-toria and B.C. as much as we

Motor Sports Club they are: Allan Finney, 1920 Quami-Alec James is already in England to arrange for delivlidensing and entering team in races which start

in late March.

Races entered, for the most part, will be closed circuit road events with laps of anything from two to four miles. MOSS RACES

Competition is keen and

many of Europe's top Grand Prix drivers, including Stirling Moss, enter the events periodically. Car will be the twin over-

head camshaft version of the popular MG "A", capable of speeds in the region of 120 miles per hour. With the handling qualities of its predecessors and breath-

taking acceleration, the new, limited production car has put the make back in the racing limelight it enjoyed before the Second World War.

Second World War.

Although a few Canadians have raced in Europe from time to time, "Team Beaver" members think they are the first to compete as unofficial

NO AMATEURS

Drivers Allan and Alec are no means amateurs in this type of competition. Both have raced extensively in the Northwest area at Bremer-ton and at the old Abbotsford airport track.

High speed itself isn't enough on Europe's courses. cars and drivers are subject to a continual strain of acceleration, braking, violent cor nering and constant gear

"Team Beaver" intends bringing the car back to Vic-toria in the fall and continue racing here on a new track, side Vancouver.

BUYING A NEW CAR?



Before you do, take OUR

Do - It - Yourself Demonstration

at Our Showroom



NATIONAL

Chinese Food! MING'S FREE DELIVERY EV 4-3917

USED CAR? MORRISON



TORONTO (CP) A expacity udience at the Royal Alex-ndra Theatre gave National Ballet leader Celia Franca a five-minute ovation Saturday night after she danced before a Canadian audience for the

last time. Miss Franca, English born artistic director of the com-pany and its driving force since she left a European career eight years ago to establish ballet in Canada, chose the famous Giselle role for her last appearance

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Also, News and English travel.
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Doors 6.36
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Feature 7.11 and 9.06



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Complete program at 6.50 and 9.00 Feature at 7.25 and 9.35 FOX



PLEASE NOTE! Due to Stage Attraction NO SHOW TODAY-"Auntie Mame"



Doors 1 p.m. Last Complete Show 8 16

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THE MOST BRUTAL, BARBARIC TRUTH IN THE HISTORY OF MOVIES-AND MANKIND!

First Feature-Length

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LIEUT, BEN GUTHRIE IN A SAGA-SIZED KILLER HUNT

THAT PANICKED SAN FRANCISCO



Half Price! Reg. 13.95 to 24.50

# Kamloops Mopping Up

operations here Sunday night aw this Okanagan city slowly returning to normal after flooding of the district by melting snows on neighboring high ground.

Water rushed into low ground areas after a warm spell Saturday helped melt snow on the hills surrounding the city. Heavy rain some days previously had first brought on the threat of flooding.

Sand bags were placed around the Kamloops post office as water began pouring down Third Avenue.

Nearby highways flooded in some places. The Trans-Canada highway near here flooded over when debris jammed a nearby culvert.
Traffic was reported mov ing normally again late Sun-

Sailor Injured

Mystery Death

VANCOUVER - William Hood, 23, of Durham, England, suffered a spinal injury after being struck by a car here Sunday. Police said the motorist left the scene of the accident. Hood is a seaman aboard the freighter Cape of Grafton.

VANCOUVER-An autopsy has failed to find the cause of death of Evelyne Jean How-

> Is Your Life A Mess?

Are you frustrated? Full of secret fears? Not "getting the breaks"? In March Reader's Digest, Harry Emerson Fosdick tells from long experience, how to get out of your earthly hell,

Read this best-selling con-densed book in March Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

KAMLOOPS - Mopping up in her bed by her father." Mr. Howell said his daughter had been "very active" before going to bed Thursday night.

The family dector was called but refused to sign a death certificate because he could not establish the could not establish th could not establish the cause. An autopsy conducted by proner's pathologist Dr. T. R. Harmon showed the child had been well and healthy. Coroner Glen McDonald said the examination showed no trace of serious disease or

Tug Saves Tug

VANCOUVER-One tug assisted another and prevented the Canyon IV from sinking in the North Arm of the Fraser River Sunday.

The 29-foot tug burst a seam entering the North Arm. Its

**Budget-Priced Fashions from** 

**EATON'S Bargain Basement** 

feel well dressed at great savings.

Take advantage of the special low prices on these

budget-wise Spring fashions . . . you'll 'look and

finally broke down

The skipper radioed for help, estimating he would sink in less than an hour.

swered by coming alongside to pump out the Canyon IV and tow her to dock.

FIRST

NATIONAL LEASE PLAN



# Let's have a frank talk about "Comparative Prices"... and what they mean in EATON advertising!

Clearance! Reg. 9.95 to 15.00

Manufacturer's Clearance! Much Below Usual Price!



This is the text-book that guides our advertising writers in every thing they say about our merchandise. It lays down hard-andfast rules against exaggeration

Comparative prices are common currency in advertising. They're expressed in many ways, in terms like "Regularly"-"Ordinarily"-"Originally"-"Made to sell for"-"Worth twice the price"-and so on ... phrases that are sometimes meaningful, sometimes misleading, often hard to prove or understand.

Half Usual Price! Ordinarily 4.98!

WE WANT OUR CUSTOMERS TO KNOW HOW WE AT EATON'S USE COMPARATIVE PRICES IN OUR ADVERTISING ... HOW WE LIMIT THEIR USE BY STRICT REGULATIONS TO ENSURE THAT THEIR MEANING WILL BE CONSISTENTLY CLEAR:

- When we quote "comparative prices"—that is, compare an Eaton special price with the erdinary price prevailing—a thorough survey is made of the local market, to make certain that the special price to be quoted is substantially lower than the price at which this article is presently being sold in other stores as well as our own. Only when this condition is fulfilled will we quote comparative prices in our advertising
- er we quote a "regular price," we refer to the last price at which the merchandise was sold at Eaton's, . . even though that price may have been a reduction of an earlies to 2.98-it will be advertised as "Regular 3.98, Special price 2.98."
- If we advertise an article "Regular 4.95, Special Price 3.25," we mean that this same article has been selling for some time on our counters for the regular price and has been reduced. for some specific reason, which we state—such as "ends of lines" or "broken sizes." of tinued styles."

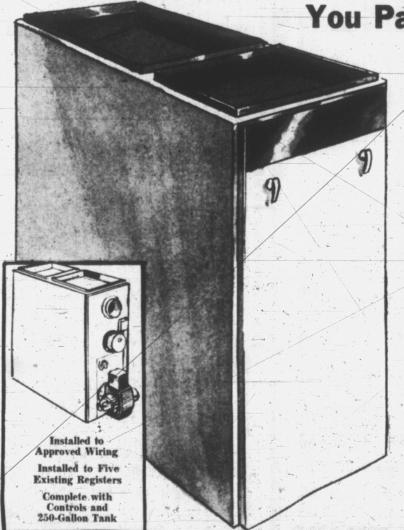
Strict limitations on the use of comparative prices is only one of the many ways by which we maintain our reputation for integrity. We rigidly adhere to a principle of clarity, truth and accuracy in every phase of our advertising for ABOVE ALL THINGS WE VALUE YOUR CONFIDENCE. Therefore we stick to this simple, straight forward rule?

EATON ADVERTISING MUST MEAN WHAT IT SAYS AND SAY WHAT IT MEANS

Another reason why It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Have EATON'S Install Your Furnace NOW! You Pay Only 1000 Down





Monthly **Payments** Start Carrying **Charges Start** 

Install this 94,000 B.T.U.

### TECO AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE

Now! You can enjoy clean, filtered warm air as well as trouble-free operation! Take advantage of this special offer on easy-to-install EATON Brand TECO 94,000 BTU oil fur-EATON Price, Special

For convenient oil heat check these TECO features:

- \* Forced air uses small pipes, gives more overhead room in your cellar
- ★ Minneapolis-Honeywell controls
- ★ Two-stage pump and 250-gallon tank
- \* Our trained crew will install to five existing registers and approved wiring.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Included in this group are gleaming black patents, black, red or white leathers in your choice of high or illusion heels in a variety of smart new styles.

have Goodyear welts and your choi of leather or composition soles a heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in D. E. and EEE widths. 7.9

EATON'S-Bargain Basement

Phone EV 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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With Talks

The two leaders made their

statements at a lavish recep-tion in St. George's Hall of the

Kremlin. Macmillan and his party were guests of Khrush-

chev prior to their departure for London.

Khrushchev again proposed a non-aggression pact with Britain, and Macmillan an-

if it is specified that all dis-putes between the two coun-tries should be settled on the

basis of the UN charter; that

either side to prejudice the

rights and aspirations of the other; and on the basis of

these principles, the two gov-ernments should agree that disputes should be settled by

negotiations and not by force."

Macmillan and Khrushchev

insisted their talks had been

frank, "with neither side hold-

ing back."
There was no hint of any re-

criminatory statement or cool

ness in the words of either

speaker. Both speakers spoke

Soviet premier as saying:

riously but in friendly tones. Moscow radio quoted the

We are grateful to you, Mr.

Prime Minister, for your deci-

sion to visit the Soviet Union

in your country and in the countries of your Allies con-

cerning your trip and the use-fulness of meetings with Sov-

iet leading statesmen.
"It is good that you have risen above these prejudices,

that you are guided by good intentions to find a way to

such decisions as would clear

the atmosphere and prevent

exchange of opinions that has

taken place. Our talks passed

in varying atmospheres and

However, during these years

there has accumulated in our

relations a sediment, as it

were, so that it would be un-

realistic to expect that it would

be possible to clear the atmos

phere without any great ef-

-Macmillan

Macmillan said in a pre

"For such acts must, to use

your own prime minister's words, produce dangerous

proved relations between the countries can be achieved "if.

we can make a start and go

"Agreement on one thing."

added, "leads to agreement

Macmillan said he thought

it would help if there were "thousands of visits to each

other's countries by ordinary

between us is increasing. Let

it grow much more. We have

never refused a visa to a So-viet tourist, so come to see us.

Nothing would do more to

on another. It's the first step that counts. That's why I'm

pared Moscow speech released

here by the foreign office:

Macmillan declared

forward step by step.

situations

different temperatures,

in spite of certain prejudices

'I am prepared to agree

nothing would be done

PROPOSES PACT

PRICE: SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Sudden

# Russia Agrees to Berlin Talks



### ANOTHER FUR FOR GUARD OF HONOR

British Prime Minister Macmillan wore another fur creation at Kiev, where he inspected honor guard of Russian troops. Earlier appearance in white fur on his tour of Russia brought acclaim from fashion world and started a new craze in Britain. - (AP Wirephoto.)

#### 12 ARRESTED IN MONTREAL CBC STRIKE

MONTREAL (CP) - Strik ing producers of the CBC and their sympathizers today staged a stormy demonstration outside the CBC building on miditown Dorchester Street. Twelve of the dem-enstrators, including prominent labor leaders, were reported arrested.

Police said Jean Marchand, general secretary of the Canation of Labor, was booked on an open charge. They said missioner for the hospital, he was arrested when he at Resigning members were he was arrested when he attempted forcibly to join a G. Moore, chairman for the picket line in front of the CBC last eight years, J. D. McRae, building.

a mass meeting at which the unions backed a decision by the producers to continue They resigned following a continue of the hospital their strike against the CBC. The strike started Dec. 29.

#### WHAT A WASTE

### Foreign Aid 'Bilkos' Run Wild

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House of Representatives sublifted the secrecy veil from U.S. overseas arms aid slightly Sunday to report it was disturbed and shocked

The unaimous report by the foreign aid watchdog group headed by Representative Thomas F. Morgan (Dem., Pa.) reported the group dis-covered one U.S. ally was building airplanes for the personal use of its officers with facilities the U.S. had provided keep up military equip-

Other findings:

A foreign motor pool got enough tires out of U.S. aid in one year to put 44 tires on each truck.

for military construction were used to build apartment houses for foreign civilians.

Poor record-keeping by na-tives who knew little English produced stock record cards hich read "for so many cases of 'This Side up'

One U.S. aided installation had a 185-years supply of a single ammunition item. In another case there was only one truck carburetor in stock for an entire army.

#### PRAYER FOR TODAY

do and so little time in which to pin down the rocket. to do it. Make us sensitive to us to so live that others, seeing the light in us, may find Angeles.
their way unto Thee; for A navy ship 900 miles south Jesus' sake. Amen.

Classified - 16-23

# Martin 'Arrogant'; Hospital Men Quit

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)-The chairman and five other members of the nine-member Prince Rupert General Hospital board resigned Sunday in protest against the "arrogant attitude" of Health Minister Eric Martin towards the hospital's appeals for financial assistance.

dian and Catholic Confedera lately wired Premier Bennett tion with the actions of Health asking him to appoint a com-

tillding. finance chairman, Alderman
The demonstration followed Norman Bellis, Ald. A. Donald

Mayor P. J. Lester immed- passed expressing dissatisfac-Minister Martin.

> Mr. Moore said the hospita ended 1957 with a \$15,000 defi-cit and this deficit increased by \$10,000 by the end of last year, most of which was due to increased wages.

He said the board met Mr. They resigned following a special meeting of the hospital special meeting of the hospital wages were too high and the association here early Sunday at which a resolution was ther help.

#### Dealt a Blow Beneath the Belt'

Eventually the board wired Mr. Martin asking for aid, dressed the board, said he Mr. Moore said, but the only could see no reason why the reply the board received was members should resign a letter sent to the local newspaper suggesting there was minister of health."
mismanagement and malad In his request

been dealt a blow below the for the board. Copies of the resolution, ex-

pressing discontent at the minister of health for "his arrogant attitude towards the board's appeals for assistance" were sent to Premier Bennett, Prince Rupert MLA William the prince Rupert MLA William to solve its own difficulty—the resignation of six members of the nine-man board Sunday. minister of health for "his arwere sent to Premier Bennett, Prince Rupert MLA William Murray, Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, and to the

Doctor W. S. Kergin, who adcause of "the ignorance of the

In his request for a ministration at the hospital. placement, Mayor Lester said Mr. Moore said the six were the hospital association was resigning because they "had unable to obtain a replacement

Health Minister Eric Martin

sponsible for appointing its own board of management," health minister. own board of management,"

The meeting had been called he said. He indicated the gov-The meeting had been called he said. He indicated the govtoday announced she will not to consider a three per cent eriment would neither ap accept "at the present time" where in the world to the wage increase for the hospipoint a commissioner nor an American sponsored a ir
other's disadvantage."

States to the sea. tal's five operating engineers, send a BCHIS financial team who have threatened to strike at 12.01 a.m. on Thursday to straightening out the hospital tion Organization at a meet financial crisis.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### 17 Die in Plane Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-A Brazilian Air Force C-47 with 17 persons aboard crashed late Sunday near Salvador, Search parties during the night could not determine whether there were any survivors.

#### **RCAF** Jet Crashes

WINNIPEG (CP)-A T-33 jet training plane of the the atmosphere and prevent RCAF with one man aboard the possibility of another war. crashed today near Riverton, Man., 70 miles north of Winnipeg. The air force said the fate of the NATO student pilot was not immediately

#### Egypt to Pay U.K.

will pay Britain £27.500,000 for British private property "Egyptionized" during the LONDON (Reuters) - Egypt "Egyptionized" during the Suez crisis, it was announced

### Montana Dam Sought 'First Step

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was asked to authorize That Counts a \$235,000,000 dam in Mon

#### "The hospital society is re. U.S. System Rejected

U.S. System Rejected viet television viewers tonight Commission has just conBritain and Russia "should cluded meetings in New York on development of the river navigation system adopted by the International Civil Avia-

# American materials intended LATEST SATELLITE LOST

# But Not Talking?

Authorities say tracking stations have picked up "sporadic signals . . . which tend to consignals . O God, we seek Thy will in attained." Further checks our lives. There is so much to will be made, they say, to try

Discoverer I, the first space Thy spirit. Open our minds vehicle aimed into an orbit and hearts to Thy divine guid which would carry it over ance. Take from us evil atti both the north and south poles, tudes, prejudice, harbored was launched Saturday from hatred or the secret sin. Help Vandenberg Air Force Base, us to so live that others, see 170 miles north of Los

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Ask the Times 13 Finance 6 Sports Classified 16-23 London Letter 5 TV with

of the base received faint

MOON ROCKET POSTPONED

'Additional study of data re-

the 1.300-pound projectile.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Launching of the army moon rocket was postponed Sunday night. No official reason was

given for calling off the shoot but it was learned that a power failure was responsible Gusty winds also were blowing in the area of the missile

8-9 test centre.
17 It was believed that the Comics \_\_\_\_\_\_11 Radio \_\_\_\_\_\_\_18 Weather \_\_\_\_\_\_5 next effort to hurl a prob Dear Aby \_\_\_\_\_14 Roberts \_\_\_\_\_\_13 Women \_\_\_\_\_14-15 past the moon into a sola Entertainment \_\_\_\_\_25 Ruth Enke \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Your Horoscope 20 orbit will be made tonight.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) signals from the bullet shaped

The U.S. Air Force thinks missile shortly after it was after liftoff supports the accuits Discoverer I rocket may fired. Then, for hours, there have gone into some kind of was nothing orbit but is having trouble Officials speculated some and orbit injection. Tracking here. thing may have gone wrong stations have since picked up the world know.

with the radio equipment in random signals on the frerandom signals on the fre-quency of the Discoverer's Sunday night the air force radio beacon, which approxi-ballistic missile division here mates the predicted position of the satellite." All this the air force said, help understanding. Tourism

tends "to confirm that an orbit has been attained". The air force said the Dis-

coverer may be circling the about once every 96 Our people will certainly come minutes.

# to visit you.

people.

Mister Khrushchev treats th' West like a sore tooth-keeps aggravatin' it with his tongue t' see if it still hunts.

They ought t' call thet latest U.S. satellite Ol' Man River-he don't say nothin', just keeps rollin' along. \* \* \*

Seemed like Spring yestiddy-but it sprung.

# Mac, Mr. K. 'PASSIONATE DESIRE' Both Happy FOR PEACE WITH U.K.



ANASTAS MIKOYAN ... friendly dinner

MAC IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

British Prime Minister Harold

March 14 to discuss his Mos-

eow visit and the possibility

of a summit conference with

President Eisenhower and

high state department of-

formed sources said today.

ficial talks March

Bennett

Commons,

LONDON (AP) - Prime place three or four weeks

Minister Macmillan told So- ago. The International Joint

'Impetuous'

On Columbia

OTTAWA (CP) - Premier

offered several weeks ago to

ister Green said today in the

an "impetuous and I might say

impatient man," was in a posi-tion to sign such a letter.

Mr. Green made the state

ment in commenting on a re-

Kootenay West) said the re

saving Mr. Green refused-to-

sign an agreement for public

development of power on the

The minister said his meet-

ng with Mr. Bennett took

However, Mr. Green said, left.

Bennett of British Columbia 15 republics, will be

port Feb. 26 in the Vancouver Sun. H. W. Herridge (CCF, NOT A WINK

port quoted Mr. Bennett as FOR 34 YEARS

Macmillan will begin his of-

MARCH 14

ficials.

#### LENINGRAD (Reuters) -Anastas, Mikoyan, who flew here unexpectedly to greet Harold Macmillan Saturday

after criticizing him in an election speech. Sunday night told the British prime minister Russia has "a passionate

their hosts, the Soviet first

reported coolness between the

ing:
"No, Mr. Macmillan and I

were joking about my ailing tooth before he left for Kiev.

I told him premiers must have

good teeth and Mr. Macmillan

answered: I think sometimes

your teeth are a little too

sharp for us'."

Khrushchev was pictured

"It was only an electioneer-

"But the election was to be

LOANO, Italy (UPI) Ales-

many years. To break, the

monotony of his long sleepless

nights, Solfo would eat a huge meal. He spent most of his

wakefulness working cross-

word puzzles,

TRIUMPHANT RETURN of Archbishop Makarios

to Cyprus Sunday drew huge crowds. Here at

Nicosia airport former exile is met by Governor Sir Hugh Foot, right. See story page 3.—(AP Wire-

should not have made

"That is all I did."

the Kremlin last Tuesday.

two government chiefs.

deputy premier said Russia's "peaceful co-existence" slogan was really the same as Brit-'wise" old saying: "Live and let live."

DIPLOMATIC PAIN DISCOUNTED

My Tooth Really

Ached Says Mr. K.

advised a foreign ambassador here it was a real tooth-

Macmillan is expected here quoted Khrushchev as reply-

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Nikita Khrushchev has

# Switch

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union agreed in a dramatic reversal of position today desire" to preserve peace with to negotiate with the West on the foreign ministers At a dinner marked by an level before handing over improved atmosphere after control of West Berlin's recent reports of coolness be lifelines to the East German

ween the British visitors and government. The Soviet delivered to the three Western powers and to both East and West Germany notes calling for a foreign ministers conference to begin in April, in Vienna or Geneva, with a time limit of "two or three months."

The Russians said they still would prefer to confer on the summit level, but if the West "is not ready yet" then they will go along with foreign ministers' talks.

The agreement to confer on the ministers' level was a reversal of Soviet position, which previously held that only a meeting of the heads of state could solve the critical problems of Berlin and divided Germany

#### PARTIAL SUCCESS

ache, and not a diplomatic illness, that kept him from flying with Macmillan to Kiev last Wednesday.

The ambassador, who asked The switch in Soviet tactics indicated that British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's not to be identified by name, said in an interview Sunday visit to Russia was at least a he had asked Khrushchev partial success. point blank whether it was a diplomatic illness in view of

In addition to the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, Moscow said, Poland, Czechoslovakia East and West Ger West Germany should participate.

The Soviet position was set forth just before Prime Minister Macmillan conferred in Kremlin with Khrushchev. They talked for nearly two hours in an atmosphere described by a British official as "all honey and flowers.

#### as surprised at the world re-REPEAT EARLIER action to his tough speech at He

had rapped the West on Ber-Today's note to the United lin and other issues in address-States repeated earlier Soviet ing committees of his district warnings that Western use of in preparation for an election weapons to maintain the Sunday. A new parliament for the Russian Federation, the present occupation status of West Berlin would lead to war. largest of the Soviet Union's

Moscow has threatened to turn its own occupation functions over to East Germany sign a letter of intent with re-ing speech," the envoy quoted May 27 unless agreement is gard to development of the Columbia River, Works Minit has been suggested that I Three. The Western Allies reached with the Western Big Three. The Western Allies Three. The Western Allies fear the Communist East Gerspeech until Mr. Macmillan mans would then try to cut, off West Berlin from the non-Communist world. Sunday, before he left and I

The Moscow radio summary owed it to my voters to ex-plain what is happening. said the Soviet union "empha-sizes that there now is still a sizes that there now is still a possibility of returning to four power co-operation on the important question of Germany."

The note remarked, how ever, that a U.S. note on the subject Feb. 18 expressed de-termination to apply "all aptermination to apply sio Maria Solfo, 89, who claimed he had not slept, a wink for 34 years, died last REBUFF AGGRESSION

#### night at a home for the aged. Solfo's insomnia was a In today's note, the summary said: puzzle to Italian doctors for

calls that the sides which are being threatened with the application of 'all means' have at their disposal everything necessary to defend them selves in a worthy manner and rebuff any aggression. "If behind the threats heard

in the West the desire to resort to weapons is really concealed, then anyone who ventures to do so must assume a heavy responsibility toward mankind for launching a new world war' The Russians did not make

Continued on Page 2

### Sitter Hunted In Kidnap

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Police today sought some clue that would lead them to an ailing kidnapped baby and a babysitter who wanted a child

of her own.

The baby is one of twins born just eight weeks ago to a widowed mother of six children. The infant has been missing since early Saturday from his home in suburban Oniario.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth
Flores, 35, went out Friday
evening and when she returned shortly after midnight the twin, Eric, and the babysitter were gone but her other five children were still there.

Mrs. Flores told police the babysitter, a woman about 25 to 30 years of age, had identified herself as "Ann Williams." Police believe this was not her real name.

# People and Things

KEMPSEY, Eng.—The bride he hadn't seen since air raids scared her away in 1916 placed 75-year-old Laurence Barnes on a two-month probation.
They met for the first time

43 years when he traced her to a cottage here.

Three months after marrying him, she left him and returned to her mother because the air raids over the Midlands city of York where they lived frightened her.

Sunday night she told him she would announce her deck soon on whether to go back to him April 28, her birthday.

What were her impressions of the husband she hadn't seen since 1916? "He talks too much and he

smokes too much." Said Laurence: "I don't really deserve such a good wife as Emily.

HOLLYWOOD - Actress Ingrid Bergman, absent from Hollywood for a decade, will appear on the Oscar awards show here April 6, the Motion Picture Academy has an-nounced. She probably will by her new husband, Lars

LONDON-Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong met the press at the start of his 18-day jazz tour of Britain wearing a kilt. Explained Satchmo: "That's Explained Satchmo: the MacArmstrong skirt. T'll

wear it when I get to Harlem. The cats will flip when they see me marching in blowing 72,000 subjects in the British my horn."

Asked what he keeps in the sporran, he said: "You mean

BRUNEI TOWN, Borneo Flying his own plane from the station. colony of Sarawak. the Duke of Edinburgh ar jostled in the crush and their rived Sunday in Borneo. He three pedigree dogs were visited with Sultan Omar Ali nearly trampled by the gaping

new loggers' union started Saturday but it wasn't worry-

RCMP-estimated crowd of 1,-

000 gathered in an open field

ing to win.

VEHEMENT SPEECH

In Grand Falls, Premier

loggers gathered in a hall to seat 550. Afterwards, he said:

The meeting and prelimi-

Funeral services for former Calgary aiderman A. Noel Hutchinson, 2441 Bergsford, a resident of Victoria since 1953. was held at 3 p.m Saturday. A member of the Oak Bay Board of Trade and a Deacon of First Baptist Church, he died at home Thursday. He Mr. Hutchinson was an alderman for four years and helped to establish Calgary's Civil Defence organization. A member of both Mason and Shrine orders he headed

an insurance business before

He is survived by the widow

Christine, and one son, Robert, at home; two sons, Ernest in

Calgary and Donald in Regina; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Bekius in Vancouver; his mother.

Mrs. Clara Hutchinson in Cal-

gary; two brothers, Rev. Cyril and Philip, both of Cal-

gary; and two grandchildren.

Funeral Chapel, with Rev. G. R. Easter officiating, followed

by interment in Royal Oak

Services were in Hayward's

retiring to Victoria.

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IWA Will Win

Says Labor Chief

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) | n a r y organization of the

Premier Smallwood got his Brotherhood of Newfoundland loggers' union started Woodworkers (Ind.) climaxed



LOUIS ARMSTRONG the cats will flip



INGRID BERGMAN

sporran, he said: "You mean TUCSON, Ariz.—The vacationing buke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Tucson Saturday night Saturday night amid cheers from a crowd of about 800 persons jamming the railroad

The celebrated couple were

# Another Rink Collapse Facing Death As Safety Checks Urged

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Friday Nights

A crew was busy shovelling snow from the roof when the collapse came at the opposite end. Steel reinforcing cables there snapped suddenly, allowing metal and wood materials

Club officials said the tim-Club officials said the time the frames of such buildings ing was fortunate because the then experts should be called district bonspiel was due to

#### . . . RUSŞIA

The West was not expected to object to the Soviet's suggestion that the two Comp nist satellite countries, Poland

A British spokesman said Macmillan was shown a draft of the notes Sunday as a courtesy.

A joint communique on the British-Soviet talks will be is-

foreign ministers work out an agreement beforehand, a sumnothing.

But Prime Minister Mac Soviet threat to Berlin.



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ing the striking International the premier in a move Woodworkers of America smash a strike of 1,200 IV Naisy running tailets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. smash a strike of 1,200 IWA loggers against the Anglo Landon Ladd, president Newfoundland Development of IWA District 2, told an Company here. With both sides claiming

uccess, there is no indication what will happen next in the strike which started Decem ber 31. The premier is staying here

a week of feverish activity by

The fish and chip union is a flop. This is where the log-gers are. The loggers are with the IWA and the IWA is goat least until Wednesday to oversee recruiting of loggers porarily by Max Lane, a Liberal member of the Newfound-land Legislature and president Smallwood spoke vehemently to a closed meeting of 800 of the Newfoundland Federa tion of Fishermen (Ind.),

#### MEETINGS ORDERLY

"God help anyone who stands in the way of the log-gers. The full weight of the The meetings were held without incident. RCMP had closed all bars in the area hours beernment will be placed before loggers began to gather. Special patrols were on the streets and roads to prevent

> Ned Hanlan, Toronto-born oarsman, held the world's sculling championship from 1880 to 1884.

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The foot section of the roof of the Maxville Curling Club collapsed today but there were no injuries.

An Ontario labor depart string to a string the coroner of Ontario, was prement expert meanwhile urged coroner of Ontario, was prement to enact a law enforcing remediately whether there is moval of excess snow from

died.

have continued later in the day and serious injuries might have resulted.

Continued from Page 1 a foreign ministers' meeting conditional on any subsequent indicated that roof trusse summit meeting. This was made clear by a full examnation of the note in the original Russian.

and-Czechoslovakia, attend.

The U.S. government has been the chief opponent of a summit conference. The American position is that unless the mit meeting will unduly raise public hopes but will come to

millan was reported deter-mined that a parley with-Khrushchev himself is the only way that might lift the



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excessive snow on the roofs of roofs of public buildings.

The building at Lis

The building at Listowel C. Grant Gibson, director of fell in during a Saturday morning peewee hockey game when about 35 persons, mostly ed that in cases where cracks or distortions are found in boys, were inside. It came within 10 hours of

being a disaster of major pro portions. More than 400 people sat in the arena Friday night Donald Jones, civil engineer for the department, today filed watching an ice carnival in which Fred Cyclone Taylor, a preliminary report with Mr. all-tim Gibson on the collapse of the part. all-time hockey great,

Listowel Memorial Arena Sat-urday in which eight persons Today the victims were to be buried after mass funeral services in Listowel United







# 250,000 Deer

TORONTO (CP) - An estimated 250,000 deer in a 25,000square-mile section of Ontario face death because of this

Wildlife experts are helpless as the deer, too deep in snow to move around in search of food, die off in the thousands

winter's heavy snowfall.

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAR. 2, 1959

### ARENA CLOSED DOWN AS SNOW POSES THREAT

DEEP RIVER, Ont. C(P) - The community trena was promptly cleared Saturday and all winter activities stopped for the season when a check showed inside roof supports bending under pressure of snow.

A minor hockey game was stopped and firemen and municipal workers began snow-clearing operations.

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good book to read. What more could anybody ask?
The book is "Nine The book is Coaches Waiting" by Mary Stewart. It's a thriller, which gripped me so completely that, yesterday afternoon, I was snarling at anyone who tried to drag me from it. (I also burned the pudding for supper and under-did the

as these, I have a rattling

In fact, matrimonial and maternal

ties almost snapped. But that's another I'd never heard of Mary Stewart before. Her mother is a New Zealander, and a descendent of one of the first New Zealand pioneer missionaries. Her father is a Church

of England clergyman.

At 18, Mary Stewart went to Durham University and took a degree in English. Later, she became a lecturer in the English department. Her husband is professor of

department. Her industrial green geology at Edinburgh University.

She has written "Madam, Will You Talk?" which is a thriller set in Provence, "Wildfire at Midnight," which is set in Skye, and "Thunder on the Right," in which the setting is the Pyrenees.

The reviews of these books, taken from papers like The Times (London), The Sunday Times, The Times Literary Supplement, and The Illustrated London News, mention the mounting tension, the easy writing, the sense of atmosphere and character, the descriptive power and fast pace.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

# -but I would, of course, have been very

LONDON — Show business . . . What sort of money does "a big London hit" pull in? The Boy Friend has just closed after being the third longest running show in the English the atre (first, The Musetran, second. The Mousetrap; second, Chu Chin Chow) with 2.084 performances. Its

takings over five years at Wyndham's: \$5,400,000 Also in the money: The film Room at the Top, which is going to start a spate of new British "adult" movies. It has

already taken more cash at the Plaza Cinema than any other film since the theatre was built just after the First World War. \* \* \*

Not likely to be a big moneymaker-Alec Guinness' The Horse's Mouth. Despite a good reception in the U.S. and its choice here for the royal film performance, its producers have been having a job getting any of the big producers to put it on circuit. They feel Guinness' portrayal of the scurrilous artist of genius will be death at the suburban box

And while on Guinness . And while on Guinness . . . I learn that he wasn't originally intended for that lead part of his in River Kwai. It was earmarked for Noel Coward, who turned it down because he felt it would be a bit arduous for him at his age

All these comments are equally applicable to "Nine Coaches Waiting."

Briefly, it's the story of an orphaned young woman, half-French and half-English, who goes to France as governess to the little Comte de Valmy. The Valmy estate is near a small town some 12 miles east of Lake

The Valmy Chateau stands on a steep hill above a wild forest "where holly gleamed among oak and birch, the great beeches rose elephant-grey from a tangle of hawthorn and wild clematis." It is no romantic castle of turrets and pinnacles. Instead, it has the four square classic grace of the eighteenth

I'm not going to give away the plot. For that wouldn't be fair, I read the book fast for the plot. Then I read it again for the striking vivid descriptions of people and places, and for the strangeness of the atmosphere which sets it quite apart from the normal run of thrillers.

normal run of thrillers.

As I read it, I found myself reminded of Daphne du Maurier's "Rébecca," of Dorothy Sayers' "Gaudy Night," and of Naomi Royde-Smith's "For Us in the Dark." I also thought of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," of C. M. Yonge's "The Dove in the Eagle's Nest," and of the sleep-walking scene from

I suppose you'd call it a romantic thriller. Certainly, it has a love story, and a thrilling mystery with the suspense maintained to the very end.

But, in my opinion, it is more than that, But, in my opinion, it is more than than. To borrow a phrase from Victor Canning's review of an earlier book by Mary Stewart, it's a "thoroughbred among thrillers."

From now on, I shall watch out for more

books by Mary Stewart.

Boy Friend Runs Third How would Coward have been in the role? Says he modestly: "I don't say I would have been better than Alec Guinness

> Kay Kendall's next venture will be a film, Once More With Feeling, with Yul Brynner, and she's costing the producers a lot of additional outlay-all because of British in-

> come tax. The film, about a temperamental orchestra conductor and his harpist wife, is set in London, but Kay wants always to be with hubby Rex Harrison and he is going to make darn sure he's out of this country by April 6 of this year. That's when a new tax year starts and he has timed his departure from the cast of My Fair Lady so that he can be out of England before the inland revenue

> can cop him for another year of tax.
>
> So Kay will go onto the Continent with Harrison and her picture will be made in Paris the film company being stuck. with the extra expense of building London

> We've had CinemaScope, Cinerama, VistaVision, etc., etc. Now there's yet an other process announced. It is being used for a film called Nudist Paradise, much of which was shot at Woburn Abbey, family seat of the Duke of Bedford, when the annual nudist convention was held there last summer. Name of the new process is yes, you've guessed it—Nudiscope.

#### WEEKEND IN AFRICA BLANTYRE, Nyasaland

weekend.

New Orleans.

Whalers

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To Settle

erations this year.

settlement.

British Columbia's whaling

fishermen will consider pro-posals today that are expected to end a wage dispute which threatened to close down op-

The company, B.C. Packers,

The company, B.C. Packers, had notified employees the usual operation would not start in April and workmen had begun dismantling the sixvessel whaling fleet.

But late Friday conciliation

officers submitted proposals that are expected to bring

Details were not disclosed,

but the men will vote on them today, the company Tuesday,

The United Fishermen and

Allied Workers' Union wants an average increase of \$100 a

month for all employees except captains and mates. Whale packer deckhands received \$2.

997 each for the six-month sea-son last year and the company

said it would not grant an

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Fri-

day: Gordon Hunter, 1042 Duns Gordon Hunter, 1042 Duns June's licence, \$25

muir, no driver's licence, \$25, William McKibben, Colwood,

In Oak Bay police court Friday: Alice E. Wood, 651 Transit, no driver's licence, \$25. Verne A. Smythe, 2047 New ton, inadequate insurance, \$25.

careless driving, \$35. David Southall, Victoria,

over 50 mph, \$20.

PEACEFUL

(AP)—Troops sent into Nyas Rhodesia (Reuters)—A promipean disorders spreading from authorities.

aland from Southern Rho nent British social worker has neighboring Nyasaland. Afri-Brock is one of a dozen Eurohent British social worker has been arrested under emerthe African National Congress campaign against the British rulers of the Central African British colony.

African Social worker has neighboring Nyasaland. African farm manager John Mulphanager John Mulpha African Federation.

African Federation.

Police broke up congress runs a 10,000-acré Africanmeetings at outlying Mzuzu European co-operative farm at and Fort Manning Saturday, Rusape, about 120 miles south-agresting a total of 13 Afri- east of here, was arrested Fricans. Otherwise the weekend day, the government anwas peaceful. But special nounced Sunday.

measures remained in force. Brock is the only white man measures remained in force.

with squads of riot police patrolling Blantyre.

Brook is the only white man detained under the emergency regulations.

In Two U.S. Centres

WHITES FROWN ON 'PARTNERSHIP FARM'

Guy Clutton-Brock, 53, who schools and slums in Britain, gress is to end "white settler rule" in Central Africa. desia 10 years ago to launch a new experiment in racial partnership at St. Faith's Mis-partnership at St. Faith's Mis-partne

WAS SUCCESSFUL In a decade the farm has be-

sion Farm on land owned by tablished in 1639. the Anglican Church.

come one of the most successful examples of inter-racial partnership in Africa but for Race Violence Flares some years his work has been

By The Associated Press ously all-white housing development near Wilmington, Del: RUIN SLEEP & ENERGY two U.S., centres during the At Marrero, three Negroes veekend. were hurt. Jefferson Parish (county) authorities picked up involving about 15 persons oc-curred after a morning mass at the integrated Roman Catholic Church of St. Joseph the Worker in Marrero, near Officers attributed the out- star break to antagonism follow-ing a magazine article entitled

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### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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cific storm that caused winds of up to 70 m.p.h. along the northern B.C. coast during the night will move eastward over the province during next 24 hours but will weaken as Wes it moves into a high-pressure comin ridge over the interior. Par- Variab sist along the coast. Another southeast disturbance will bring rain to reaching 40 the north coast again late shifting to Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECAST Valid until midnight Tuesda

Victoria: Gale warning is sued for Juan de Fuca Strait Cloudy today with rain b ginning about noon, becoming showery in the evening. Little change in temperature. Wind light, increasing to easterly 2 this afternoon shifting to westerly 35 this evening, de creasing to 20 early Tuesday

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

# Fragrant Job for Sunny Day

The sound of the frogs has do it now before growth be chives

jobs dook us in the face each day, asking to be done. Many of them can be done now before urgency of spring fills our minds and scurrying to keep pace.



The perma fume is intensified.

the rosemary, however, since a few chive greens clutched in the flower buds are now your hand to make a husky forming, and the quiet ele cheese sandwich to go with gance of tiny mauve flowers the lunch coffee, combined with its grey-green No fertilizer is needed for foliage is so unusual for a herb plants, though a light spring display that it is a pity sprinkling of bonemeal in fall

AFTER FLOWERING

nent herb plants in the border should be done immediately by the kitchen door will bene after flowering. New growth fit from a little attention now is made during the summer. Handling the fragrant sage Sprigs may be used in the and thyme is a pleasure on a same way as thyme and sage, day, when their per and the flavor is particularly

good with venison, If your appetite for lunch trimmed into shape last fall, is lagging, dig the clump of

been heard in the land, and in gins, and take indoors a fresh enough to make a narrow borthe garden a number of small savory heaf stew Refrain from cutting back teed to send you indoors with

> and spring will improve a really poor soil. Herbs must Pruning of rosemary suffifor full flavor and aroma, and
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> the simple pruning indicated will keep plants healthy for many years.

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crude oil imports, which have been in effect in various de-grees for about two years, were scheduled to expire at midnight tonight. The White House said

Eisenhower received late Friday a report from the office of civil and defence mobiliza tion recommending new measures on controls, but the president has not had time to consider the findings.

There have been indications that a special cabinet committee had reached substantial agreement that the voluntary restraints should be replaced with compulsory import

OTTAWA (CP) - Trade Minister Churchill today wel-comed President Eisenhower's decision to continue the United States voluntary oil import control program through

He said the decision will give Canada more time to negotiate with American au-thorities for exclusion of Ca-nadian oil from U.S. curbs.

#### No Licence Hike in Sight

The B.C. government favors no increase in the cost of motor vehicle licences, Pre-mier Bennett told the annual meeting of the B.C. Automo-bile Association in Vancouver

He pointed out, however, the sun shines 365 days a year, ost of car licences plus property taxes on cars in nearby glasses as protection against cost of car licences plus prop-erty taxes on cars in nearby American states is greater in total than the B.C. licence

And there is no pending in who regards Vancouver crease in the B.C. gasoline tax, good place to come from, despite the fact the gas tax is knows better.

20 20 Indus Mines 121.36 76.11 121.36 75.69 1221.19 74.40 117.21 71.45 121.36 76.38 87.53 94.56

Week's Trading



CAR OF THE FUTURE, General Motors' experimental XP-500, will be featured at the GM Motorama at the Pacific National Exhibition Grounds in Vancouver March 6-14. The XP-500 runs on practically any fuel-kero-sene, fuel oil, bunker oil or high-test with the gasoline-and does away transmission hump down the middle.

Besides XP-500, the Motorama will feature a six-minute technicolor Vista-Vision movie on Firebird III, another experimental car which features a single stick control replacing the steer-ing wheel, brake-pedal and accelerator. For women, the show has an ideal kitchen and demonstrations of laundry products and household appliances.

#### **BUSINESS TOPICS**

# Tourist Men Pull Hi-Jinks

Vancouver tourist men tried to pull a fast one on their Vic-toria brethren Friday.

Led by Boyd T. Haskell, president the Greater Vancouver Tourist Associand

marched to the head table at the Victoria Island Publicity Hal Malone reau's annual meeting, wearing large paper

flowers and colored glasses. These attachments, they claimed, were evidence that they lived in a city where the

Stuart Keate, a director of the Victoria Bureau and a man

knows better.

Mr. Keate welcomed the except Alberta, where the tax is the same, 10 cents a gallon.

Dominion Gissa Co. Lide., common to cents, 1% per cent pfd., April 1, record March 26.

The Dominion Insurance Corp., 34.

March 4, record Pub. 37.

knows better.

Mr. Keate welcomed the land of "moist" sunshine. Then he added the telling blow . . "I am glad," he said, "that they were able to tear themselves away from bucolic Vancouver

Shares Value 72,603 \$1,025,143,47 277,787 \$88,102,16 266,538 170,029,28 250 14,237.50 32,183 246,459,68

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for the hurly-burly of Vic-

toria.

He didn't say what Victoria sold but it ranked 18th in per-tourist leaders would wear to centage of properties sold. The the Vancouver Tourist As average sale in Toronto last sociation's annual meeting in year was \$16,084. In Montreal November. But hip waders, the average price was \$25,860; umbrellas and southwes'ters in Vancouver, \$11,945.

might give Vancouver (annual Vancouver, second in gross. precipitation—54 inches) some sales and listings behind Hamidea of how pleasant it is to illon, slid all the way to 29th live in Victoria (27 inches).

University. He is a McGill grad (class of 1930) in commerce One of 11 VPs he will sales are holding up well in serve a two-year term.

Bank clearings here were up month last year. Sales of \$4,500,000 in February. Total ranges increased by 54, autoclearings were \$39,411,595 matic dryers were up by 18 compared with \$34,888,966 for conventional washers the same month last 'year. Clearings are one of the accep. Home freezer sales dipped by ted indexes of an area's economy. If that standard applies,

Clearings have been up every week of 1959 over the sam period last year.

\* \* \* Victoria ranked 10th among Canadian cities last year in gross real estate sales. Value of property sold jumped from \$6,725,099 to \$8,616,792. Per-centage of listings sold rose from 40.7 to 42.9, enabling the city to retain seventh place Range at Vancouver

gross sales and total listings

position in percentage of properties disposed.

B.C. Telephone's Harry M.
Boyce has been named B.C.
Tregional vice-president of the
Graduates' Society of McGill

ortics disposed.

Another phenomena: in
Brantford, Ont., a relatively
wealthy city, the average price
of property was \$7,950. of property was \$7,950.

Electric and gas appliance Victoria.

Statistics Who says business is bad in sales of \$431,548 compared with \$427,097 in the same and automatic washers by 21 and 17 fewer refrigerators were sold. TV sales fell off, 471 to 417.

#### **\$** EXCHANGE

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-VETORIA -- Banks buying U.S. cheques
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cent discount. Silver at 5% per cent.
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Cash at 2% per cent.
Seiling cheques 2% per cent discount
was at a discount of 2 21/32 per cent in
terms of Canadian funds today. Pound
sterling 27.73 3/18.

NEW YORK (CP) -- Canadian dollar at
1102% in terms of U.S. funds. Pound
sterling at \$2.81 1/18.

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among 40 Canadian districts.

Average price of property sold in 1958 was \$9,089, off slightly from \$9,111 in 1957.

# TODAY'S QUOTES

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(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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#### Bictoria Buily Times MARKET SUMMARIES

# TODAY'S

GRAIN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)-Trading Industrials led Toronto into generally was on quiet lines today on the Winnipeg Grain a general advance with a halfpoint index gain.

There was some activity in flax, with more liberal hedging sales in early trading. Prices eased. There was buy-4,300,000 Friday. ing by international interests or export accounts on declines

and prices staged rallies. Oats and barley trade was slow, with most commercial demand from domestic ship-

Exchange.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 1,325,000 West Germany 500,000, Ecus dor -270,000, Finland 175,000, Italy 80,000, Okinawa 60,000.3 Open High Low Close 7614 7614 76 7614 7414 7814 77 7414 7414 77314

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#### **CHICAGO**

CHICAGÓ (AP) - A scarcity of cash sales in wheat today drove the March contract price of that grain up sharply on the Chicago Board

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July	1000	204%	202%	2025a	
October		188%	196%	186%	
Corn-			1 7		
May		117	116	116%	
July		118%	11776	118%	
October		120%	119	119%	
Oats-			X		
May		8614	6514	65%	
July		664	6516	651/2	
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May		240%	139%		
July	*	136	135	135%	
October	***	119%	11814	.1181/4	
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May	-	222%	221	221 %	4
July	***	225	223 %	224%	
Cotobat		995.50	99414	77456	

#### Federal Deficit \$120 Millions

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov ernment's financial operations, with two months to go in the 1958-59 fiscal year ending March 31, show a \$120,000,000

This figure compares with a surplus of \$321,800,000 in the corresponding period last year, Finance Minister Fleming's financial statement showed.

January operations were about even, with only an \$18,-000 deficit on budgetary revenues of \$435,400,000. In Jan-uary/ 1958, the government/had a surplus of \$34,100,000 on rev-enues of \$457,300,000 and expenditures of \$423,200,000.

Consolidated Paper 40 cents payable pril/15; record March 6: 3d March 4. Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd. 15 ents payable April 1; record March 1; xd March 13.

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By Order of the Board. J. D. BURTON,

Vancouver, B.C., February 26, 1959.

# Space Stocks' Fly High

Wall Street today, with elec-tronics and rocket fuel issues Canadian Pacific and up as much as 4 points.

AT NEW YORK volume for the day was estimated at 4,000,000 shares compared with

Hoffman Electronics gained nore than 3 and Thiokel about 4. Raytheon and Sperry Rand advanced more than a point each. Philco was up about a point and General Electric spurted more than a point in

late dealings.

The Associated Press ave-

### Gas Export Hearings Advocated

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) - Canadian pipeline builders were told Saturday that the absence of statutory provisions for public hearings is the great-est weakness in Canada's system of issuing export licences for petroleum and natural gas. Arthur R. Smith, Progres-

sive Conservative member of parliament for Calgary, told members of the Pipeline Contractors Association of Canada here that the outlook for the industry is encouraging but many problems including exontrols had to be con-

Under present legislation, permits are issued subject to Canadian regulations and to such terms and conditions as might impose, Mr. Smith said.

The statute did not provide for public hearings on applications for export licences and it would appear that protection of all parties concerned especially the public - made it desirable that a public hearing procedure be adopted.

The greatest weakness in the present system was the ab-sence of such hearings, which made the minister administering the act subject to possible criticism for making arbitrary or prejudiced decisions, Mr. Smith said. Establishment of an energy

authority providing public hearings would remove this possibility. The decision of the board could then be referred to the governor-general-in-council, thus leaving the final decision in the hands of the govern-ment.

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SOME FACTS

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by Mining-were up 1/6, Walker Gooderham 1/6. Aluminium Ltd., Dome Mines and Hudson Bay Mining were off 1/8, Inter-national Nickel 3/8 and McIntyre Porcupine 1%.

AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. volume was 2,971,000 shares, compared with 2,522,000 at the same hour Friday.

Petrol Oil jumped 30 cents at \$2.34 on a turnover of 280,000 shares. It is rumored the company has made a discovery on its western property. Can-adian Northwest Mines added 9 cents at 83 cents. Steels and refining oils also had gains. Massey-Ferguson was the most active industrial, off ¼ at 14½ in the face of light profit-taking. Senior Mines were easier in

base metals.

Royalite and Home Oil B each added ½ and Pembina gained % to lead western oils.

AT MONTREAL industrial

prices were irregularly higher in fairly active trading. The constructions and utilities showed strength. Up 1/4 were Beli at 43% and Domin

ion Tar at 16%. Half-point gainers were Foundation at 15% and B.C. Telephone at 45% Papers, base metals and most other stock classifica-tions were mixed. Nickel lost ½ at 89%, Consolidated Paper Smelters advanced % at 20%

shares, mines and oils 515,200. AT VANCOUVER mining stocks were active with little change in prices during the forenoon. Peace River Pete moved 11,000 at 52. Vantor traded 17,500 at \$1.05. Beth-lehem Copper sold 46,850 at \$1.77. Trojan moved 12,500 at 27. Mid West Copper traded 22,800 at 27.

Industrial volume was 76,500

p 30 cents to \$220.90. ket was depressed today. Fad-Canadian Pacific and Gran-ing hopes of a reduction in the British bank rate following Friday's sharp rise in the trea-

sury bill rate was an adverse Gilt-edged recorded widespread losses. A rise of more than \$1 in Canadian Pacific featured rails but dollar stocks

generally were irregular. B.C. Power Corporation 35 cents payable April 15; record March 23; ad March 19.

#### Dominion Bridge Appointment



W. DONALD JEWETT

R. J. A. Fricker, Vice-President Western Region, Dominion-Bridge Company, Limited, announced today the appointment of W. D. Jewett as General Manager of the Company's operations in British Columbia. This appointment follows a number of organizations. follows a number of organiz-ational changes recently an Jewett, who has been with the Company since 1923, has had a broad experience in the engibroad experience in the engineering sales and administra-tive activities of the Company covering both domestic and foreign markets. For several years, he was Vice-President and General Manager of Cana-dian Overseas Projects Ltd., and until recently was Director. and until recently was Director of Research for Dominion

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# Mayor to Ask Ottawa For Auditorium Grant

### 'Must Make Try' On Bennett Offer

federal government to contribute one-third of the cost of a Greater Victoria civic auditorium.

He will broach the subject with federal cabinet ministers when he goes to Ottawa April 10 to take part in the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities presentation to the government of it annual brief. Mayor Scurrah is a member of the CFMM executive committee.

The mayor, just back from Palm Springs vacation, said ne will follow up Premier W. A. C. Bennett's conditional offer last week of a one-third grant for the auditorium from the province.

Premier Bennett insisted that the province would contribute to the project only if the federal government

"I think it was a very interesting offer and I'm going to try to do something about it," said Mayor Scurrah. "We've got to make a try at

"While I'm in Ottawa with the federation, I'll investigate the possibility of obtaining a grant from the federal gov-

Meanwhle, he said, studies are proceeding on all aspects involved in erecting a civic auditorium, including struction costs, financing and mittee, headed by chairman L.

J. Wallace (now deputy pro-

#### FULL REPORT

Assistant city engineer Rod-erick Clack is drawing up a full report on the auditorium

"We expect to have all the necessary figures in that report," Mayor Scurran said. "I'm certainly hoping that it

#### **UBC** President Speaks Tonight At Vic College

Victoria College's drive achieve university status will reach another milestone to-

Dr. N. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of B.C. will outline the college's vital role in the province's educational system at 8 p.m. in the college.

He will address the Victoria

A few "bare leads" to the identity of Victoria's sadistic lege and Higher Education."

#### City Riders Win Victoria riders finished one,

No further reports had been Motorcycle Club riding trials. received to add to the total of Bill Smith, Ron Bissenden, six cats and three dogs horribly and Ernle Hills beat out fellow club members and 15 mutilated in the past few

#### TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 p.m., James Bay Hotel. Film on the Eniversity of B.C. Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Empress

Hotel, Historian Bruce Mc-Kelvie speaks on "Fifty Years of Hunting in B.C."

North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Holyrood House.

of the Retarded Children's Association of Greater Victoria, Ken Lowndes, speaks on "What Is a Retarded Child?"

#### Vancouver Yachtsmen Take Lead

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club sailors took a commanding lead in inter-club dinghy sailing on the weekend at Cadboro Bay as six clubs com-peted in the first half of the annual inter-club regatta.

Final events will be held in fortnight at Vancouver.

Teams from the Royal Victoria Club, Royal Vancouver West Vancouver, Seattle and Royal Canadian Naval Sail ing Associations in Esqui malt and Vancouver compete will give us something to go in the annual two-day "Frost-

in the annual two-day bross-bite" regatta. Victoria honor was saved when Ned Ashe took the in-dividual sailing title for Dav-idson directly sailing,

Penguins: Seattle,

Fred Francis Trophy for high- trial Union, Local 9: est individual score, in the

Individual winner of service dinghy races was Tom Rogerson of Discovery. Stan Huntingford of West Vancouver took the Commodores and past Commodores' Davidson

#### TRAFFIC FINES

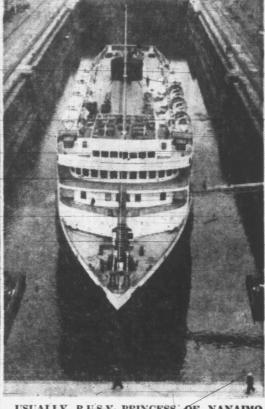
riders from the Vancouver Chambers area to keep the champion ance, \$35.

### ship in Victoria for the third straight year. Harry A. Ormiston, 2634 Bel-mont, over 30 mph, \$25.

# Over New Licence Slipup

It is not sufficient to have the plates; they must be attached. Cars parked on streets as well as those in use were vulnerable.

One man today came into Police Chief John Black-ck's office and became abusive. He apparently had his plates, but they were not attached.



USUALLY BUSY PRINCESS OF NANAIMO which plys Nanaimo-Vancouver run for CPR is taking annual rest at Esquimalt graving dock which she entered at 8 a.m. today for annual overhaul, Vessel will be back in service March 26. In meantime, Princess Elaine is on the route. This unusual shot of Princess waiting while dock is pumped dry was taken by Times Photographer Irving Strick-land from boom of 50-ton electric travelling crane.

# Labor Chiefs Cool On Clyne Plan

results of team racing Saturday were: Davidsons: Royal Vancouver, 766%; Royal Victoria, 697; and West Vancouver, 766%; Royal Victoria labor leaders today dustrial peace. He added that Victoria labor leaders today | "no value" in maintaining in proposal for a three man fact-finding board to help solve the stitute for free collective barprovince's labor problems,

72; Royal Victoria, 44. Service dinghies: HMCS Discovery, 67; and Esquimalt, 50.

Bunny Whiteroft of the Royal Vancouver club won th

too deep-rooted to be solved

J. V. Clyne, chairman of Mantha, 31-year-old tugboat

Exchange of B.C. last Friday. He advocated the creation of a permanent "board of council, independent of labor." management and government

to act in industrial disputes. WHERE? Bill Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Låbor, asked: "Where are we going

to get three Solomons for such a board? "It doesn't take a three man

fact-finding board to tell workers their wages aren't keeping up with inflation,"

"a disguised form of compul-sory arbitration" by George Mitchell, secretary of the B.C. district, International Woodworkers of America, and had

Mixed blessings for the Pa

He added that the proposal

#### Mantha Abandons Conviction of Leo Anthony

Mantha for murder will not "The plan may have merit Mantha for murder will not but B.C. labor problems are be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, his lawyer said today.

"But we shall continue to Other union officials make representations to the labelled the suggestion "naive" federal department of justice and "just scratching the sur for executive elemency," he

TRAFFIC FINES
In city police court today:
Beri Hugh Lodge, 2127
hambers, inadequate insurThambers, inadequate in

He is due to hang April 28. "Executive clemency

#### ASK The TIMES

Q: Would you please inform me which of the following travels the fastest, and what are the speeds-baseball, golf ball, hockey puck and lacrosse ball, and which is the fastest game? W.D.J.

A: Unofficial top speeds are: Baseball, 109 mph when thrown; slightly more when off the bat; golf ball, 120 mph; hockey puck, 120 mph; la-crosse ball, 115 mph. Hockey is the fastest game. The speeds would indicate that results of things thrown or batted reach a peak that is fairly constant in these games, limited by the human factor.

Q: Could you please tell me Mr. Mackie's summary for were 3.7 inches of snow, or 5 .73 more than average, and the what date Easter Sunday was

A: April 6.

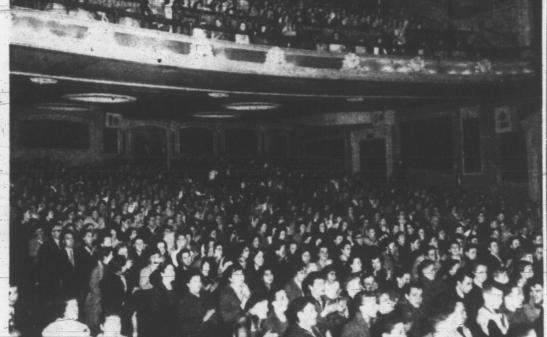






Precipitation since Jan 1 the warm weather will come





### CLASSROOMS MOVED TO THEATRE

Full house of 1,200 Grade 7 pupils from Greater Victoria schools enjoyed the first school concert by Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre at 9.30 this morning. A second shift, of Grade 8 pupils, heard the hour-long concert at 11 a.m. It

was the first time in Canada that a symphony orchestra performed exclusively for school children. Bus transportation and concerts were financed by a Canada Council grant to the orchestra last year, totalling \$10,000.—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Thank-You

Ceremony

Rare Event

A rare ceremony will be ob-

Wednesday evening at the time of the tabling of the final report of the B.C. Centennial

ommittee. All members of the com-

vincial secretary) will be sum-

House to receive the thanks

of the legislature at 8.30 p.m. Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he and Lands

liston, who also served on the

committee, will remain in their seats during the cere-

other committeemen to be honored are E. B. Fox, T. F. Orr, W. E. Ireland, Dr. M. McGregor and T. R. B. Adams.

The centennial report, covering over three years of plan-

ning and organization, as well

as every phase of province-

wide, year-long celebrations, will be filed in book form.

\$10 Increase

For Pet-Hater

pet maimer are held after a

quiet weekend, SPCA secre-

tary-manager Len Page said

weeks by an unknown assail.

\$50soffered by the SPCA and

Although the maimer, de-

scribed variously as a "mental defficient", a "sadist", and a "psycopath" has made no fur-

ther attacks on animals, police

and SPCA officials again urged

citizens to Reep a close watch

Any information which

might help in the investigation should be telephoned to SPCA

headquarters at EV 5-6521 or

to city police

In Reward

ned before the Bar of the



# MONTE ROBERTS

I hope and trust you did not fail to not miss (as they say on Maddison Avenue) that intriguing advertisement for used cars which appeared in the papers toward the end of

I refer to the ad which was headed up by two extraordiy words and a very emphatic exclamation point.

In case you did fail to not miss it the first word was

And the second word, which followed directly below the

first word, was And then, after the second word had followed the first ord, the exclamation point followed the second AND the

first word, with this result: SAVE

BIG! Now, there is a reason I have taken such pains, and so great a length of time, to get around to putting the two

words and the exclamation point together.

I was afraid some of my more sensitive constituents would be hit squarely in the syntax and sent away screaming if I introduced them too suddenly to SAVE BIG!

There is something about Save Big! which is somewhat injurious to the nerves of even those persons who have learned to Think Modern! And what Save Big! must do to the diehard holdouts

who still have a little respect for the adverb, I can only I have experimented with Save Big! to some extent,

trying to figure out how to make it more acceptable to the So far, the best I have been able to arrive at is

SAVE BIGLY!

#### Leading Writer To Address Canadian Clubs

WILLSON WOODSIDE

One of Canada's best-known writers in the field of foreign affairs and national director of the United Nations Association in Canada, Willson Woodside, will address both the men's and women's Canadian Clubs here Thursday, March

Mr. Woodside's address at a noon luncheor, in the Empress Hotel will be on "Disarmament, Atomic Control and a UN Peace Force." At 2.30 p.m. he speaks to the women's club on "UN Promise and Per-formance," also in the Em-

# And this don't seem quite rightly, somehowly. And-body get any suggestionlys? TOPICS OF THE DAY

A meeting of the Victoria

Former Victorian Dr. T. H. Anstey has been appointed regional director of research and science surveys for the federal department of agricul-ture at Lethbridge, Alfa.

A graduate of Victoria College, Dr. Anstey at present is superintendent of Summerland Experimental Farm.



COMMANDING OFFICER of new destroyer escort HMCS Kootenay when she commis-Pickford of Montreal and Vic-torla. A specialist in naviga. Fairfield Greenhouses, 1770 for baseball use. tion direction, he was at one time navigating officer in both HMCS Ontario and Entry was not gained to the coast shortly after commis-sioning, and will be aftached The culprits entere Atlantic (Nat. Defence Dept. Photo.) a slide door.

A meeting of the Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society will be held tonight at 7.30 in Norway House, Hillside Avenue.

\*\*A \*\*

\*\*Experienced in city police for a long time either paraded or had bail estimated in city police court today.

\*\*A \*\*

\*\*Experienced in city police court today after pleading guifty to impaired driving teather paraded in city police court today.

\*\*Become Victorian Dr. T. H.

\*\*There were 15 charged with divining for one year.

There were 15 charged with driving for one year.

Court was told Barrett had Cats' Protection League for in-

\$10 or three days in jail.

\* \* \* Winners of the Allmasters took the initial step in attempting to centralize operament last week were: A. Jorg. tion of the concessions at five enson and S. Strickey, first; Mrs. D. McConnell and R. A. Lipsey, second; Dr. Simon from city council for calling on their pets.

Marinker and L. Stewart, tenders on a contract which Any inform

G. Beale, sourth.

Jonas Sando, 430 Quebec, was fined \$250 in Saanich erator.
police court today when convicted of impaired driving, and an additional \$100 for driving while his licence was under

The offences took place Sunday when the car Santo was driving north on Douglas left the road for 500 feet and und up pointing in the other

#### **Burglars Fail** In Attempt To Crack Safe

Entry was not gained to the baseball

One of the heaviest dockets Raymond Barrett, 2084 Irma.

being intoxicated in a public place, seven of them on Store
Street.

Court was told Barrett had an extensive driving record.
Ten previous infractions were ture.

Although the maimer, de-

City parks committee today

tion of the concessions at five parks. third; and Mr. and Mrs. W. would lease concessions at Thetis and Beaver-Elk Lakes and Eagle, Royal Athletic and

Macdonald Parks to one op-Deadline for bids would be

\* \* \* City parks administrator W. H. Warren today was instructed by parks committee to draw up a report on possible methods of establishing a trust fund to which Victorians could contribute or bequest money for parks development. A similar fund is operating successfully in Spo kane, chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney said. \* \* \*

City parks committee today sions Saturday at Burrard

The handle was knocked off asked council's authorization

Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North

Vancouver, will be Cmdr. R. J.

and a 1929 11/2 ton truck stolen Greater Victoria school board The handle was knocked off asked council's authorization Juan de Fuca Strait. for allocation of playing fields

board's policy of prohibiting will be mostly sunny with iso-baseball teams using school lated showers and westerly HMCS Quebec. HMCS Koot safe. grounds for fear of damage to enay will leave for the east. The place was described by buildings should not be applied grounds for fear of damage to to Lansdowne Junior and S. J. The culprits entered the Willis Junior High Schools becommand, establishment by forcing open cause the buildings were far below the balmy 50-degree removed from the fields. maximum on Sunday,

#### IF YOU HAVE THEM, ATTACH THEM 40 Motorists Pay Fines

About 40 motorists have been fined by city police since midnight Saturday for not having 1959 plates on cars.

There were about 10 this morning alone.

"There's nothing we can do about it." said the chief.
"Notification has been made through every possible medium. If you haven't attached your plates—too bad."

### GALE WARNINGS HOISTED FOR TONIGHT

# March Lamb Skedaddles From Lion

March came in like a lamb

Mr. Mackie's summary for Sunday, with warm sunshine February confirmed what inch more than average. Total sunshine total to date this year in the year 1947? A.S.Mc. precipitation was 3.21 inches, is 14.1 hours, or 20.9 hours

A: April 6. tonight with gale winds of up to 35 miles per hour, weather, man William Mackie said to day.

Mean temperature was 41 rain, four more than usual, cific Northwest are predicted and only 69.6 hours of bright by the U.S. Weather Bureau man William Mackie said to day.

Gale warnings are out for

There will be showers tonight, and a minimum temperature of 41 degrees, Mr. Committee was told that the Mackie said. Tuesday, though,

winds of 20 miles per hour. Maximum temperature expected is 48 degrees, a little

and temperatures as high as February had been dull, dark or one inch above normal. be 50 degrees, but will turn lion and gloomy. There were 18 days with

minimum 29.8 degrees Feb. 9. ruary. Rainfall was 2.84 inches, or Precipitation since Jan. 1 the warm weather will con 05 above normal, and there now stands at 8.26 inches, or above average precipitation.

# Signals Prove Satellite in Orbit

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# ANOTHER FUR FOR GUARD OF HONOR

British Prime Minister Macmillan wore another fur creation at Kiev, where he inspected honor guard of Russian troops. Earlier appearance in white fur on his tour of Russia brought acclaim from fashion world and started a new craze in Britain. — (AP-Wirephoto.)

members should resign be-cause of "the ignorance of the

-In his request for a re-

placement, Mayor Lester said the hospital association was

unable to obtain a replacement

solve its own difficulty the

resignation of six members of

the nine-man board Sunday.

ernment would neither ap-

send a BCHIS financial team

to Prince Rupert to assist in straightening out the hospital

minister of health."

for the board.

financial crisis.

Bennett

'Impetuous'

On Columbia

OTTAWA (CP) - Premier

Bennett of British Columbia offered several weeks ago to

sign a letter of intent with regard to development of the Columbia River, Works Min-ister Green said today in the

However, Mr. Green said, neither he nor Mr. Bennett,

an "impetuous and I might say

impatient man," was in a posi-tion to sign such a letter.

Mr. Green made the state ment in commenting on a re-port Feb. 26 in the Vancouver

Sun. H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) said the re-port quoted Mr. Bennett as

saying Mr. Green refused to sign an agreement for public

development of power on the

#### MARTIN 'ARROGANT' CHARGE DIRECTORS

(CP)-The chairman and five nancial assistance, other members of the nine-member Prince Rupert Gen-

Mayor P. J. Lester immed. Norman Bellis, Ald. A. Donald iately wired Premier Bennett Ritchie, A. A. W. MacDonnell, and Mrs. Eugene Bartlett, eral Hospital board resigned asking him to appoint a commissioner for the hospital. They resigned following a special meeting of the hospital association here early Sunday at which a resolution was passed expressing dissatisfac-Minister Eric Martin towards G. Moore, chairman for the

Minister Martin.

Mr. Moore said the hospital ended 1957 with a \$15,000 deficit and this deficit increased by \$10,000 by the end of last year, most of which was due to increased wages.

He said the board met Mr. Martin who said hospital wages were too high and the hospital could expect no further help.

Norman Bellis, Ald. A. Donald

Eventually the board wired Mr. Martin asking for aid, Mr. Moore said, but the only reply the board received was a letter sent to the local newspaper suggesting there was mismanagement and maladministration at the hospital.

Mr. Moore said the six were resigning because they "had been dealt a blow below the

Copies of the resolution, expressing discontent at the minister of health for "his arrogant attitude towards the board's appeals for assistance"
were sent to Premier Bennett,
Prince Rupert MLA William
H. Murray, Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, and to the

health minister. The meeting had been called to consider a 3 per cent wage increase for the hospital's five operating engineers, who have threatened to strike at 12.01 a.m. on Thursday to

dressed the board, said he

### 12 ARRESTED IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Strik-ing producers of the CBC and their sympathizers today staged a stormy demonstration outside the CBC building on mid-town Dorchester Twelve of the demonstrators, including promi-nent labor leaders, were reported arrested.

general secretary of the Canadian and Catholic Confedera tion of Labor, was booked on an open charge. They said he was arrested when he attempted forcibly to join a picket line in front of the CBC

building.

The demonstration followed a mass meeting at which the unions backed a decision by the producers to continue their strike against the CBC The strike started Dec. 29.

# Discoverer Tracked In Space

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI)-The Swedish astronomical observatory picked up loud and clear radio signals today which it said were from the U.S. satellite Discoverer I.

Prof. Olof Rydbeck, head of the observatory, said the institution's radio telescope received the signals between 5.38 and 5.46 a.m. PST.

Health Minister Eric Martin today advised the Prince Rupert hospital board it must Tracking attempts made by the observatory indicated the satellite passed close to the Norwegian coast.

"The hospital society is re-sponsible for appointing its own board of management," he said. He indicated the gov-

south Swedish port. Discoverer I, the first space

vehicle aimed into an orbit which would carry it over both the north and south poles, was launched Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles north of Los

A navy ship 900 miles south five children were still there, of the base received faint Mrs. Flores told police the was nothing.

MAC IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Macmillan is expected here

March 14 to discuss his Mos-cow visit and the possibility

of a summit conference with President Eisenhower and

MARCH 14

#### MOON ROCKET OFF TONIGHT?

18840

=MAGSHORES

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP) Launching of the army moon rocket was postponed

Sunday night.
No official reason was given for calling off the shoot but it was learned that a power failure was responsible. Gusty winds also were blowing in the area of the missile test centre.

### Sitter Hunted In Kidnap

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Rydbeck said the signals in Police today sought some clue dicated the satellite rotates on that would lead them to an

widowed mother of six child-ren. The infant has been miss-

ing since early Saturday.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth
Flores, 35, went out Friday evening and when she re-turned shortly after midnight the twin, Eric, and the baby-sitter were gone but her other

signals from the bullet-shaped missile shortly after it was to 30 years of age, had identified. Then, for hours, there fied herself a "Ann The Soviet position was set Williams.

The ambassador, who asked

not to be identified by name, said in an interview Sunday

he had asked Khrushchev point blank whether it was a

diplomatic illness in view of

reported coolness Between the two government chiefs. He

quoted Khrushchev as reply

"No, Mr. Macmillan and I

were joking about my ailing tooth before he left for Kiev.

I told him premiers must have good teeth and Mr. Macmillan

answered: 'I' think sometimes

as surprised at the world re-

action to his tough speech at the Kremlin last Tuesday. He

had rapped the West on Ber-lin and other issues in address-

ing committees of his district

in preparation for an election

Sunday. A new parliament for the Russian Federation, the largest of the Soviet Union's

"It was only an electioneer

ing speech," the envoy quoted

15 republics, will be chosen.

the premier as saying.

sharp for us'.'

teeth are a little too

DIPLOMATIC PAIN DISCOUNTED

My Tooth Really

Ached Says Mr. K.

advised a foreign ambassador here it was a real tooth-

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Nikita Khrushchev has

### It was believed that the three Western powers and to next effort to hurl a probe past the moon into a solar notes ealling for a foreign orbit will be made tonight. notes calling for a foreign ministers conference to begin in April, in Vienna or Geneva,

with a time limit of "two or three months." The Russians said they still would prefer to confer on the

"is not ready yet" then they will go along with foreign ministers' talks.

its own axis every fourth second and is circling the earth in about 90 minutes.

The observatory is located about 20 miles outside this south Swedigh port.

The baby is one of twins cal problems of Berlin and divided Germany.

#### PARTIAL SUCCESS

partial success.

Moscow has threatened to basis of the UN charter; that turn its own occupation func-May 27 unless agreement in rights and aspirations of the basis of there. The Western Allies fear the Communist East Germans would then try to cut off West Berlin from the nontions over to East Germany ache, and not a diplomatic illness, that kept him from flying with Maemillan to Kiev last Wednesday. Communist world.

The Moscow radio summary said the Soviet union "empha sizes that there now is still a possibility of returning four-power co-operation on the important question of Germany.

#### He REBUFF AGGRESSION In today's note, the sum-

sort to weapons is really concealed, then anyone who ventures to do so must assume a responsibility toward mankind for launching a new

# Sudden Switch Accepts Parley

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union agreed in a dramatic reversal of position today to negotiate with the West on the foreign ministers' level before handing over control of West Berlin's lifelines to the East German

government. The Soviet delivered to the Mac, Mr. K.

summit level, but if the West

The agreement to confer on the ministers' level was a reversal of Soviet position,

The switch in Soviet tactics indicated that British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's visit to Russia was at least a

In addition to the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, Moscow said, Poland, Czechoslovakia and

forth just before Prime Min-ister Macmillan conferred in the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev. They talked for nearly two hours in an atmosphere described by a British official as "all honey and flowers."

mary said:

"The Soviet government recalls that the sides which are being threatened with the application of 'all means' have at their disposal everything necessary to defend them: selves in a worthy manner and rebuff any aggression.

"If behind the threats heard in the West the desire to re-

frank, "with neither side holding back." There was no hint of any recriminatory statement or coolness in the words of either speaker. Both speakers spoke seriously but in friendly tones.

Moscow radio quoted the
Soviet premier as saying:

Macmillan and Khrushchev

insisted their talks had been

Premier Khrushchev ex-

over his talks with Prime

Minister Macmillan. As a result, he added, Britain

and the Soviet Union are better prepared for an at-

tempt to end the cold war.

Macmillan declared Britain

is "well content with the talks

will lead to clarifications in

The two leaders made their

tion in St. George's Hall of the

Kremlin, Macmillan and his party were guests of Khrush-

chev prior to their departure

Khrushchev again proposed

a non-aggression pact with Britain, and Macmillan an-

"I am prepared to agree now if it is specified that all dis-

putes between the two countries should be settled on the

nothing would be done by either side to prejudice the

negotiations to come."

PROPOSES PACT

swered:

pressed

pleasure tonight

"We are grateful to you, Mr. Prime Minister, for your decision to visit the Soviet Union in spite of certain prejudices in your country and in the countries of your Allies concerning your trip and the use fulness of meetings with Sov-iet leading statesmen.

"It is good that you have risen above these prejudices that you are guided by good intentions to find a way such decisions as would clea the atmosphere and preven the possibility of another war world war."

"We are pleased with the Russians did not make exchange of opinions that has

RACING, PAGE 7

# on with the actions of Health B.C. Wins Opener 12-10 in Curling

QUEBEC - British Columbia beat Nova Scotia 12-10 opening round of the Dominion Curling Championship.

Other results: Saskatchewan beat Northern Ontario
17-8; Alberta beat Newfoundland, 13-5; Manitoha downed
New Brunswick 13-9; Ontario defeated Quebec 11-8.

Bank Bandit Makes Getaway in Plane

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A lone bandit beld up a branch of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Hamilton today, seized \$25,895, raced to the airport in a stolen car, jumped into an airplane and flew away, police

Boston Bruins' Goalie Under Surgery

#### BOSTON (UPI) The Boston Bruins said today goalie Don Simmons would undergo emergency surgery in Detroit this afternoon for acute appendicitis. Goalie Harry Lumley of the Providence Reds, will replace

Guilty Plea in B.C. Assault Case VANCOUVER (QP) - John Twist, 25, charged in connection with assault of a Vancouver couple in their home with a knife and cast iron frying pan, today pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery. He was remanded to March 10 for sentence.

#### Man Arrested With Brockville Bonds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The FBI today arrested an armed man carrying \$136,650 worth of bonds alleged to be part of the multi-million-dollar haul from a Brockville, Ont., trust and savings company last May.

Special agent Lee O. Teague identified the man as Edward Browder, 42, a Miami resident for the last nine months. He had a loaded and cocked automatic pistol in his briefcase in addition to the securities. Teague said.

#### Police Accused of 'Connivance'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - AFL-CIO President George Meany said today most of the corruption disclosed by the senate rackets committee could not exist without the "con nivance" of police and prosecutors.

There has been a serious breakdown in law enforcement at the local, state and even at the federal level. Meany charged in a speech to an AFL-CIO building trades

### 'PASSIONATE DESIRE' FOR PEACE WITH U.K.

LENINGRAD (Reuters) - At a dinner marked by an Anastas Mikoyan, who flew improved atmosphere after here unexpectedly to greet recent reports of coolness be-Harold Macmillan Saturday tween the British visitors and after criticizing him in an their hosts, the Soviet first election speech, Sunday night told the British prime minis "peaceful co-existence" slogan ter Russia has "a passionate" was really the same as Britire" to preserve peace with ain's "wise" old saying. "Live and let live."

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#### high state department of Macmillan will begin his official talks March 16, formed sources said today,

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# Big Turnout Expected For Civil Servants' Protest

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The meeting is expected to ers was delivered to the gov-follow the lead of Nancouver enment in January, but has members in rejecting a 1959 never been made public. wage adjustment plan of the civil service commission, and to recommend members vote underway throughout the

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strike vote among its 11,000 members to see if they are willing to walk off jobs to enforce demands for pay increases effective April 1 this marked \$1,500,000 for civil service pay increases this year, but the employees assoclation said the amount should have been \$3,000,000.

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with release of a statistical comparison of wages in the government service, major in-

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Pamet (W. Shoemaker)
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High Lights (J. Burton)
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bleeding and exhausted, and it died in his basement at about 9 o'clock.

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